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### GOLF ANNOUNCEMENT

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### BIGGEST HEROIN SEIZURE.

HAUL VALUED AT **\$500,000.** 

FOREIGN "RING" BELIEVED TO BE INVOLVED.

### CUNNINGLY HIDDEN.

The fact that the heroin found bombed until the enemy by Hongkong Revenue Officers arrived here from Saigon last Nanning, doing tremendous damage churian regime, has officially an-Friday has constituted the big- to buildings and causing heavy drug in the Colony was only re- ed that nearly a third of the city vealed this morning when a complete check of the haul had been completed. More than 800 lbs. of the drug has been taken ashore from the ship, of which the value has been put at as high as £35,000 sterling or \$500,-000 at the current exchange rate.

Details are withheld for an obvious reason, but it is made clear that the seizure is one of international interest, inasmuch as the information which led to the definite steps of boarding the ship and mak- his forces, except by orders of his king, a fact which the Manchurian ing the search, was received here superiors. through official channels and is analagous with the many such seizures recently made elsewhere since the world-wide campaign initiated by the League of Nations against international "dope rings" launched.

### Big "Ring" Interested.

It is safe to say that in the present instance, one of these so-called "rings" is interested in the enormous shipment intercepted locally. The Hilda is stated to be a tramp steamer, but has been chartered by a well-known Italian shipping line for legitimate trade along one of its established routes. There is no question of the ship being specially employed for the drug traffic. In point of actual fact, other cargo was being carried and the vessel has put in at all scheduled ports of

Leaving Trieste about beginning of September. Hilda has called at a number of ports on her scheduled trip without any untoward incident. It was prior to her touching at Saigon, her last port of call before coming to 'Hongkong, that in-Jornation was received from an official quarter in London (which in its turn presumably had been kept well-advised of the movement of the cargo from Continental sources), which led to a ance of the vessel at Hongkong.

### Over Fifty Cases.

On her arrival in harbour last week the Hilda was instantly boarded by a party of Revenue Officers headed by the Acting Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Mr. H. A. Taylor. The information received being of a definite nature, it appears there was no difficulty in locating the consignment for which they were looking.

Some 52 cases made up of two sizes marked E. R. and B. A. S. were sorted out and these were Government on Friday took energeremoved ashore to a large room at | tic action against the large numthe Revenue Officers' headquarters | ber of labour agitators. Many of in the new Government Building. | their

cases one was led to expect "jam' secreted, as to evoke comparisons with former seizures and which has led to the official view that the traffickers behind the shipment are people well-versed in their busin**ess**.

### Cunningly Secreted.

Again, it was shown that in cases marked "glass" hundreds of lbs. of the drug in tins were found secreted cunningly in the grooved interiors of layers of woodbetween the sheets of frosted

### · Previous Hauls.

"It is the biggest seizure we had made of heroin so far," said an official who was interviewed this morning. "We have made other seizures, of course, but none was so cleverly concealed or approaching anywhere near this large quan-

Two previous notable cases were recalled, one of these was in 1926, when some 10,000 ounces of heroin were discovered on a Japanese motor-ship and the offender dealt with by the local Court. The

(Continued on Page 7.)

### SORRY PLIGHT OF NANNING.

THIRD OF CITY REPORTED IN RUINS.

### MORE AIR RAIDS.

Wuchow, Oct. 10.

Following the warning given by means of handbills dropped from aeroplanes calling upon the inhabitants of Nanning to rise against Kwangsi rebels, otherwould exterminated, six Cantonese bombon the s.s. Hilda when the ship ing planes have recently raided gest seizure ever made of the casualties to civilians. It is claim-

> . A refugee who has arrived here states that in the latest raid very few, if any, soldiers were killed, as the defenders have dug subteran nean trenches which provide safe hiding-places during areoplane at-

General commanding the defence vial circles believe that the decision forces and asked him to leave and was reached following a Nanking fight out the issue outside the city protest to Mukden pointing out that limits. He has replied that under the Kuomintang Party was the has been prepared for him. no circumstances will be withdraw principal political organ in Nan-

entrenched. In some places, they have built two or three brick fortifications at strategic points, and thus, even if one line of defence is destroyed, the attackers will have others to overcome,-Our Own Corvesnoudent.

#### ARABIAN NIGHTS EXHIBIT.

PERSON ART TREASURES IN LONDON.

London, Oct. 12 A section of the Persian art treasures which are to be displayed at the International Exhibition of Persian art at the Royal Academy in January arrived in a British ship which reached

London docks yesterday, The treasures include the Crown icwels of the Shah of Persia. jewel-studded venpons, i ornaments, a set of silver vessels in the environs of Foochow, news (Directors); Mr. Chas. S. Rosselet his annuatched blend of impudence will be transferred to England tramway service during riots last. to have been owned Abbasid Caliph Haroun-al-Rashid been received by the Fukien Pro- sent were: -- Messrs. D. M. Biggar, of Bagdad, who figures in Arabian Nights, and a number of gold and silver woven carpets,

The remainder of the exhibit will reach London within the next watch being kept for the appear- live weeks in two parts, and the authorities will thus have ample time to display them to the best advantage for the winter exhibi-| tion.-British Wireless.

### SPANISH AGITATORS ARRESTED.

#### EXPLANATION BY GENERAL - BERENGUER.

Madrid, Oct. 12.1 An official note states that the

Whereas from the labels on the and imprisoned at Barcelona. The orders for their arrest, and "tinned food" only, tins of however, did not have the effect heroin were found so cleverly of restraining some of the agita-

leaders were arrested

The police and the civil guards have been mobilised at several provincial capitals.

had been discovered. There were only indiscreet and impudent activities, which had to be stopped.—Reuter.

### CREDIT FOR GERMANY ARRANGED.

#### DEPENDENT ON REICHSTAG LEGISLATION.

Now York, Oct. 12 Messrs. Lee Higginson and Company announce that a credit of yang. G\$125,000,000 has been placed at | The Lung-Hai Railway, which interests to Japanese financial the disposal of the German Govern- runs from Haichow to Hauchow, syndicates, because of the effects of ment by a group of international Kaifeng, Chengchow, Honanfu, the warfare. The Lung-Hai Railbanks, subject to the Reichstag's Sanchow and Tungkuan, has badly way is controlled by Belgian and passing of suitable legislation suffered. Shanghai rumours state Dutch capitalists with a total authoristing the credit and provide that the management of this rail- capital of \$77,500,000. The line

### PEKING AND THE KUOMINTANG.

Dinina min

FRIENDLY GESTURE BY GOVERNMENT.

SEQUEL TO RECENT NANKING PROTEST.

### FOOCHOW PEACE.

Shanghai, Oct. 12.

The Peking Government, un der the direction of the Mannounced its sanction to the reopening of the Provincial and Municipal Kuomintang Offices at The Duke is taking many Peking, thus making a most friendly gesture towards the including some sporting guns and Europe a little over a month ago, Nanking Party, leading possibly several very valuable Abyssinian to official Manchurian recogni tion of the Kuomintang Party.

The Government edict was received with considerable surprise The citizens have approached the by the populace this morning. Offi-Government, while nominally pledy-The defenders are very strongly ing loyalty to Nanking, should not which will last for a week.

#### Nanking Envoys.

Messrs! Chang Chun and Feng Pen-jen, two Nanking politica emissaries, left Mukden yesterday evening with a letter from General Chang Hauch-liang, addressed to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, in which the Manchurian ruler discusses at considerable length his suggestions regarding the military and political administration in North China.

Mr. Wu Te-chen, the Nanking representative to Mukden, who was mentioned at one time as a possible Mayor of Tientsin, is leaving Mukden for Peking to-morrow, but it is not revealed whether he is to assume one of the high offices at the Nanking interest. 🕆

### Peace In Foochow.

After several months of interters between the Nanhing Govern- Gubbay, Lo Kan, Ma Tsui-chia, Diamond was hunted by hired as- by air to England. ment supporters and Fukien rebels! Lee In-cheung and Lo Shun-wan by of a possible truce in Fukien has (Secretary). Shareholders previncial Government. This states Wong Chung-lam, Ko Leung-hoe, that the Commander-in-Chief of the V. L. Remedios and James, T. S. | Fukien rebels, General Luh Hsin-| Choy: pong, has announced his intention | The Chairman proposed that the Belgenland. to give up the fight, resigning his proceedings of the extraordinary post with the rebal army.

Chairman of the Fukien-Navy and seconded by Mr. D. M. Biggar, and Provincial Government, has inform-1 carried. ed Nanking of the new development,

ernment has made a counter-proposal to the rebel Com- T. S. Chov, were adopted. mander requesting him to release the six Commissioners of the Fukien Provincial Government imprisoned several months ago at the rebel comp by General Luh-Hsinpong. The six Commissioners of the Government were enemies of the rebel commander who, as means of retaliation, kidnapped them at the commencement of the Fukien troubles.

### Heavy War Casualties.

Following the departure from the Lung-Hai Railway of Marshal landers, was charged before Mr. Chiang Kai-shek, military affairs in Honan have been entrusted to tracy this morning with having, on General Ho Ying-ching. Nationalist circles claim that during the past three months of military opera-General Berenguer, the Premier, tions along the Lung-Hai Railway, told Pressmen in connexion with where the Kuominchun forces were the week-end developments, that engaged in trench warfare, both the no conspiracy against the State belligerent armies suffered heavy casualties.

Nanking officials estimate that 30.000 Kuominchun troops were either killed or wounded, 60,000 disarmed and over 100,000 men were dispersed or surrendered to drunk. Nanking. Although the Nanking representatives do not-disclose the approximate casualties suffered by the Nationalist Divisions, it is conjectured that their casualty list must have been very heavy, considering that for many weeks the Kuominchun defenders succeeded in repulsing the Nanking advance at Lanfeng, Kaifeng and Lo-

ing for a repayment plan,—Reuter. way is contemplating selling its covers 387 miles.

### PRINCE HENRY FOR ABYSSINIA.

TO ATTEND CORONATION OF NEW EMPEROR.

### HISTORIC VISIT.

London, Oct. 13, The King's third son, the Duke of Gloucester, who is due to leave for Abyssinia on Thursday to be present at the coronation of the Emperor, Ras Tafari McKonnen, paid a farewell visit to the King and Queen at

Sandringham yesterday. It is the first time that a member of the Royal Family has paid an official visit to Abyssinia presents for the new Emperor. manuscripts that have been England for some centuries. He will make the presentations immediately on his arrival

Menelik Palace at Addis Ababa where a spacious suite of rooms, walled in mother-of-pearl and gold and hung with silken tapestries. The Duke will be the principal

guest -at numerous ceremonies connected with the coronation, After the conclusion of the

ceremonies, the Duke will under take a game hunting trip in the uplands of Abyssinia, and befor returning home from Aden he wil pay a semi-official visit to British |Somaliland.--British Wireless.

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### CAPITAL.

SHAREHOLDERS CONFIRM INCREASE.

given to the resolutions passed took place. recently for increasing the capital of the Company to \$1,000,000.

Mr. J. M. Noronha presided, and mittent disturbances and encoun- was supported by Messrs. J. S.

general meeting of September 27, General Yang Shu-chwang, be confirmed, and this was

Resolutions from three to eight expressing the hope of an early were then read, authorising the increase of capital to \$1,000,000, The Fukien Provincial Gov- and on the proposition of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. James

This concluded the business.

### SOLDIER FINED FOR ASSAULT.

#### BREAKS OUT AFTER FIVE YEARS.

Pte. A. McDonald, of the Machine Gun Company of the Argyll and Sutherland High-Butters, at the Kowloon Magis-October 9, assaulted two men and a woman in Bulkeley Street. He pleaded guilty to the charge, and said he was drunk at the time.

.An officer of the accused a Battalion said he had known the defendant for two years and had known him to be a good soldier. clean and sober. His latest report from his Company Commander was good. This was the first time in five years that he had been

Sergeant Gibbling said that two of the complainants" received injuries to their heads and the ner-up of 16,749. third received a kick in the groin. They were all sent to hospital. The defendant was fined \$10 and ordered to pay \$3 compensa-

tion to each of the complainants.

### KING OF NEW YORK UNDERWORLD.

### JACK DIAMOND SHOT DOWN AT HOTEL.

### MEETS FATE FROM WHICH HE FLED TO EUROPE.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

New York, Oct. 12. Jack Diamond, gangster and bootlegger, and so-called "King" of New York's underworld, who caused a first-class sensation in the British and Continental Press by his adventures i ed in a New York hotel to-day. The wounded gangster was rushed off to hospital and ar

performed. - Reuter's American New York, later. of gangsters shot Diamond and

operation was almost immediately

in view of his serious condition .-The attempted murder of Jack from the trackless nature of Diamond is in line with the some-

at the time of his mysterious dis-

appearance from New York, and

#### his subsequent arrival in Europe. Previous Attempt?

It was stated that he fled because Chicago gangsters, led by the notorious Al Capone, had declared their intention of removing him. The story was made more than ever like an Edgar Wallace thriller by the discovery of a bloodstained motor-car in Brook-At an extraordinary general lyn, owned by Harry Western, the meeting of shareholders of the chief lieutenant of Jack Diamond, Hongkong Amusements, Ltd., held who was supposed to have been the seven British experts with in their retreat to a stronghold near Peking or Tientsin as representing this morning, confirmation was in the car when a shooting duel

### Hunted by Assassins,

The New York police are cersassins and that he needed all and ingenuity to slip past them. He seems to have fooled them by dodging in turn from the Bremen to the Leviathan and then to the Baltic, finally sailing aboard the

### German Incident.

On his arrival in Germany, he are reported to be making good was arrested somewhat hastily by progress.—British Wireless. the Aix-la-Chapelle police, and as hastily released when it was discovered that the American Embassy had no intention of demanding his extradition.

The Minister of the Interior and police officials decided, however, that Diamond. was an unwelcome guest and he was ordered to leave by sea for the United States. All outgoing liners suddenly discover-American ship.

### SOLICITOR-GENERAL RESIGNS.

#### LEAVES GOVERNMENT OWING TO ILL-HEALTH.

🕜 London, Oct. 12. Sir James Melviell, K.C., the searched the cubicle and stole Service. Solicitor-General in the Labour money and jewellery to the value Government, has tendered his re- of \$92. signation on the grounds of ill-1 The men escaped before the

He is a comparatively recent acquisition to the Labour Party. He contested Gateshead for the first time at the general election of 1929, gaining a clear majority over three opponents, and a majority over the Conservative run-Called'to the Bur at the Middle

Temple in 1906, he was in the chambers of Mr. Douglas Hogg, now Viscount Hailsham, the ex- Mr. William Graham, President Lord Chancellor, for many years of the Board of Trade, speaking at of Pert of Spain, Trinidad, at full and had a leading common prac- Edinburgh last night, said the tice as a junior. He has the re- Government would do everything putation of being a sound lawyer possible to develop the home marand h lucid advocate. His wife ket in view of the present un-

### SPECIAL ROAD SCHEME Simla, Oct. 12.

INDIAN FRONTIER

DISORDERS.

NEW MEASURES AGAINST THE

An official communique by the Government of India dealing with the situation on the North-West Frontier where Afridi tribesmen have been causing trouble for some months, states that the frontier tribes have been quiet now for some Afridis has not yet been reached. leaders have shown no signs of at-

Chief Commissioner. On the contrary, that the difficulwas fired at and seriously wound- ties are not yet over is shown by the fact that the well-disposed elements, who started the journey, were forced back by strong armed recalcitrants.

tending the jirga summond by the

Therefore, the Government, with a view to preserving order in the It now appears that a number | Kajura Plain and protecting Peshawar and other frontier posts, has that an operation was impossible decided to build a number of strategic roads in the region and thus to remove the cover the tribes derive country between Peshawar and the what remarkable stories published Toothills .- Reuter.

### R.101 COMMISSION WORK.

### ALLONNE INVESTIGATION COMPLETED.

London, Oct. 12. The commission set up to conseveral engineers from Carding- Branganea. ton left yesterday by aeroplane

for England. More than two hundredweight of parts from the wrecked air- ment officials and two of the comtain that in the week he escaped, ship have also been transported pany's engineers have estimated

during the next few days, French | week. engineers having been engaged to by means of oxyacetylene flame.

### COOLIE FOREMAN ROBBED.

#### MONEY AND JEWELLERY WORTH \$92.

An unusual robbery was reported that their passenger lists were ed to the police yesterday by a Catherina is reported by the United full up but Diamond eventually coolie foreman, Li Chuen, of 37, Press, which adds that both the returned to New York aboard an Wai Ching Street, who indicated federal and insurgent provisional men who were tenants of his own long and bitter campaign. floor. He was robbed of money and jewellery to the yalue of \$92.

It appears that at about noon yesterday two coal coolies. Tang claims that the Federal forces Shun and Lo Mui, who were have beaten the rebels in the tenants of 37, Wai Ching Street, State of Para. It also says that forced their entry into the fore- it expects to restore peace shortly. man's cubicle and, producing a The rebels claim that twelve parcel of knitting needles, threa- | States are absolutely theirs while. tened to stab their victim. Tang the Federal Government retains .seized the foreman, wh'le Lo only seven.-Reuter's American

alarm could be raised.

### TARIFFS NOT THE REMEDY.

#### MR. GRAHAM SPEAKS ON UNEMPLOYMENT.

London Oct. 12.

### 1,000 MEN-HURLED INTO RAVINE.

### TROOP TRAIN CRASH REPORTED.

### BRAZILIAN REVOLUTION DISASTER.

### PRESENT SITUATION.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 12. While the economic life of the weeks, but the settlement with the entire country is suspended lowing to the closing of the Up to the present the Afridi banks, the Federal Government officially claims that the revolution has been restricted to three States, Mines Geraes, Rio Grande do Sul, and Parahyba.

The Government forces, it is added, are in control of the situation. "Patriot battalions" are being formed everywhere to defend law and order.—Reuter.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 12. The rebels control the whole of northern Brazil, according to the insurgent headquarters.

The Associated Press quote a report to the effect that a train carrying a thousand Brazilian federal troops has been derailed between Sao Paulo and Santos. The train is reported to have crashed into a ravine.—Reuter.

### Troop Train Disaster.

The Associated Press states that the Federal Government nas conscripted tween 21 and 30 years' of age. Over 420,000 are said to

have been mobilised. In fighting in Para, the rebels duct a technical enquiry into the were defeated; but they have caused loss of the airship R.101 has com- extensive damage; destroying pleted its work at Allonne and bridges and miles of railway tracks

### U.S. Property Damage.

A board consisting of two governthat more than G\$2,000,000 damage Heavy parts of the wreckage was done to the American owned.

Indicative of the severity of the cut away the wreckage from the fighting in Para is a message from essential parts, including the en- Mr. John Nash, the manager of the gine weighing three and a half tons, Pan-American Airways at Para, stating that he had been barricaded .The three injured survivors of in his hotel room for more than the disaster in Beauvais Hospital thirty-six hours. The American staff of the company were safe,

> The United Press attributes the revolution to the slump in coffee prices in the markets of the world. The disgruntled people, adding coffee troubles to political grievances, caught the fever which seems to have been travelling round, the South American Republics.

### Severe Fighting.

Severe fighting in Santa that he had been victimised by two governments are preparing for a

> Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 11. A Government communique

### Destroyer Benten off.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 11. The Brazilian destroyer Marahan (the ex-British destroyer Porpolse) engaged the revolutionaries off Imbitube in an effort to cover the landing of Federal troops, but it is reported that it was forced to retire.—Reuter's American Ser-

### H.M.S. Delhi Sails,

London, Oct., 11. The cruiser Delhi steamed out speed for Pernambuco. Reuter.

Washington, Oct. 11. The United States cruiser/Penwas secretary to the late-Mr. Bo- employment. He was, however, sacola has been ordered to Quannar Law. watisfied that there was no remedy tanamo and will proceed later to Sir James Melville's advance in tariffs and even less in any Brazil if it becomes necessary to ment has been unusually rapid. form of fiscal retaliation by the evacuate Americans owing to the He is now only 45 years of age .- United Kingdom .- British Wire revolution .- Reuter's American

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#### LAID TO REST IN COMMON GRAVE.

FUNERAL OF THE RIOF VICTIMS

London, Oct. 11.

horses with postillions mounted in khaki uniform. The procession was headed by mounted police and the first twenty-four waggons were preceded by a detachment of the Royal Air Force, three Royal wreaths, the Air Council wreath and the Royal Air Force band.

detachment of Grenadier hours,-Reuter. Guards, the Army Council wreath and a band of Welsh Guards followed and then came the remaining twenty-four waggons with Hill, arrived here at 5 p.m .coffins. Immediately following Reuter. the waggons were the Prime Minister and other representa- Friday's British Wireless, which tives of Great Britain, the stated that Hill had reach, Dominions and India. Behind ed Karachi, having flown from them were relatives on foot and England in the record time of five officers and officials representing days. He left Lympne on Oct. 5. the Aeronautical Societies o London, the County Council and other institutions. Then came Dominions officers and attaches of Foreign Powers.

A Cardington wreath, one of the hundreds of beautiful floral tributes, was carried before the third watch of R.101. The Naval contingent consisted of the band of the Royal Marines and detachment of the Royal Navy. go-betweens despatched in con-The rear of the procession was nexion with Miss Nettleton and brought up by representatives of Miss Harrison went to the Comwith flowers and cars convey- with a letter from the Communists. ing relatives who were unable to The go-between states that the police.—British Wireless. German Expert.

London, Oct. 11. A prominent figure was the Zeppelin commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, in uniform, who was a friend of Major Scott. Business THE EUROPE HOTEL, Ltd. | places along the route were temporarily closed and the church but this was found to be imprac- the conditions consequent on the bells tolled.

At Bedford the town was silent and almost deserted during the afternoon, the population joining. the crowd of 75,000 lining, the road to Cardington, which silently watched the passing of the long procession of coffins of the R101 heroes to St. Mary's churchyard where the victims were buried in grass and flowers.

Two flights of bombers circled possible moment.—heuter. overhead in a last salute. The Bishop of St. Albans and the Chaplain-in-Chief of the Air Force were among the clergy who conducted the service, after which three volleys were fired and trumpeters sounded the Last Post and the Reveille.—Reuter.

### DISARMAMENT.

PRESIDENT HOOVER CHOOSES | American Service. TWO DELEGATES.

Washington, Oct. 11. Service.

#### FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC.

AN ANXIOUS JOURNEY DESCRIBED.

London, Oct. 11. The funeral of the dead of the The Trans-Atlantic airmen Boyd There was no formal meeting Airship R.101 took place to-day and Connor landed at Croydon of the Imperial Conference or of

ing and dense crowds witnessed the long and melancholy procession through as it passed the Atlantic three years ago. A graphic story of the flight was terminus at Euston. The coffins were there entrained for Cardington where, within sight of the airship shed and mooring mast, preparations had been made for their burial in a common grave. The procession through London was both military and civilian in character. Three military bands played funeral music and a detachment of the Army, Navy and Air Force took part, but the route was held by the police, no troops being employed for this purpose. Each of the forty-eight hodies was carried on an Army was advented for the sea, landing very caused the Atlantic three years ago. A graphic story of the flight was told by Captain Boyd. He said that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, at 4.35 p.m. on the 9th, that after leaving St. John's, New-foundland, a

Reaches Karachi.

Karachi, Oct. 11. The airman, Flight Lieutenant

There was a curious error in

### MURDER OF LADY MISSIONARIES.

BRITISH PROTEST TO BE LODGED.

Foochow, Oct. 11. It appears that two of the various organisations carrying munist camp, and one was taken wreaths and several tenders loaded prisoner, but the other returned proceed on foot, and mounted heads of the ladies were taken from the scene of their decapitation to the bandit headquarters, the village of Shanmei, seven miles distant. Villagers informed the go-between that they had seen the heads. The Communists' original intention was to ticable.-Reuter.

British Note of Protest. Peking, Oct. 11. It is understood that the British Government has only been waiting for details of the murder of Miss Harrison and Miss Nettleton before sending the strongest protest to Nanking.

a great common grave lined with published by Reuter, a note will grass and flowers.

### DEATH OF COL. M. McRAE.

HEAD OF LEAGUE OF NEWSPAPERS.

Santiago, Cal., Oct. 11. The death is reported of Colonel Milton A. McRae, one of the founders of the Scripps-McRae league of newspapers.-Reuter's

[Colonel Milton A. McRae was born at Detroit June 13, 1858. He was a stockholder and one of President Hoover has appointed the founders of the newspaper lea-Mr. Hugh Gibson, the American gue now known as the Scripps-Ambassador to Belgium, and Mr. Howard Newspaper Syndicate. He Hugh R. Wilson, the American was a stockholder in other news- Vice President of the Boy Scouts Minister to Switzerland, as-dele- paper concerns in the United of America, and Trustee of hte gates of the United States to the States and was also Chairman and Harper Hospital of Detroit. He League of Nations Preparatory controling, stockholder of the was officially connected with sev-Disarmament, McRae and Roberts Co., manufac eral philanthropic and charitable which will meet in Geneva in turers of brass goods, of Detroit, institutions. He was the author November. - Reuter's American He was at one time President of of "Forty Years in Newspaperthe Detroit Board of Commerce, dom."]

### THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

TARIFFS

London, Oct. 11. with due ceremonial and where they were welcomed by a its various Committees to-day, and solemnity. It began at West- huge crowd. The first person to as usual business will also be disminster at ten o'clock this morn-greet them was Mr. C. A. Levine, continued to-morrow. The Prime ing and dense crowds witnessed the millionaire, the original owner Minister left for Chequers this

bodies was carried on an Army into the sea, landing very caution to the discussions now pro-waggon drawn by a team of four tiously as they were practically ceeding within the Conference. tiously as they were practically ceeding within the Conference. without petrol and the wind was The United Kingdom Government blowing at from 50 to 60 miles has made it clear to other Governments represented at the Con-There was only a tiny strip of ference that while it is willing to beach on which to land, but they consider any proposal which may came down safely after a flight be brought forward-not excludof about twenty three and a half ling preference—any such consideration must be based on two central conditions—that the Government cannot agree to any proposal which will involve an increase in the cost of living in this country, and that nothing can be done which would interfere suddenly with commercial treaties with Foreign countries which are already in existence.

In the Same Boat. Empire trade was the subject of several speeches by Ministers and others last night. The Dominions Secretary, Mr. Thomas emphasised in other words the view of the Government as stated above. Their position, he said, was exactly that of the Dominions which naturally place their own part of Empire first. The British Government, he said, also must give their first thought in al these discussions to their own country with their difficulties and

responsibilities. The President of the Board of Trade. Mr. William Graham in a speech at Edinburgh said that taxation of foodstuffs and raw materials would be disastrous for the British people as consumers, and for important sections of their industry and commerce. It would immediately raise the cost of production. It would throw Great Britain into a turmoil of tariff despatch the heads to Kienning, reprisals, the futility of which in strated: and it would involve for millions of people a reduction in real wages. In the Imperial Conference the Government would do everything in its power to secure an agreement with the Dominions' representatives various forms of commercial de-Now that details have been velopment. In that sphere there was much of most valuable reciprocal character that could be undertaken without imposing tariffs on foodstuffs and raw materials imported into Great Britain. The best of Dominion opinion recognized that it was impossible to expect the United Kingdom to impose duties on its

foodstuffs and raw materials. The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Alexander in a speech at Sheffield protested against the exploitation of the Imperial Conference by those who advocated a change of policy regarding tariffs. He invited Mr. Baldwin to clear up doubts as to whether he proposed to advocate at the next election food taxes, without reference to a second election .--British Wireless.

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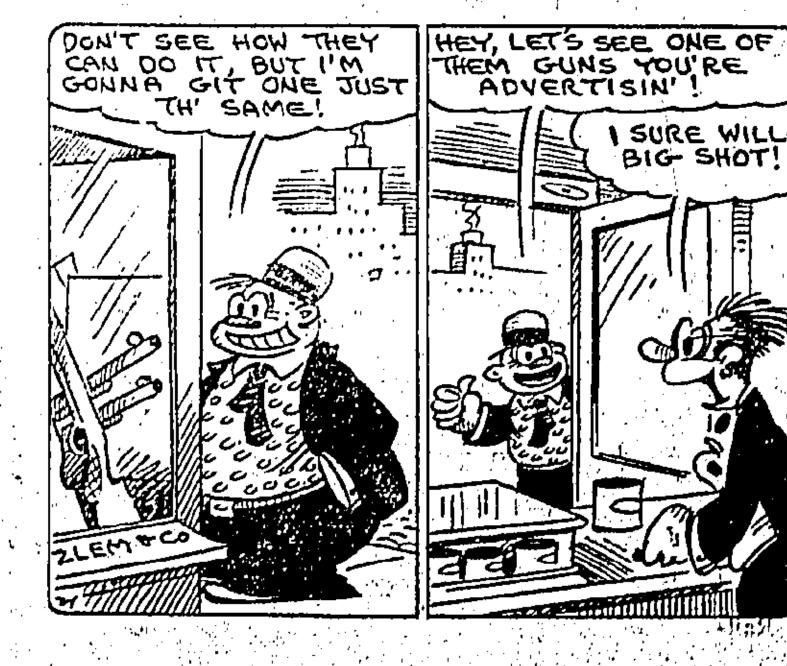
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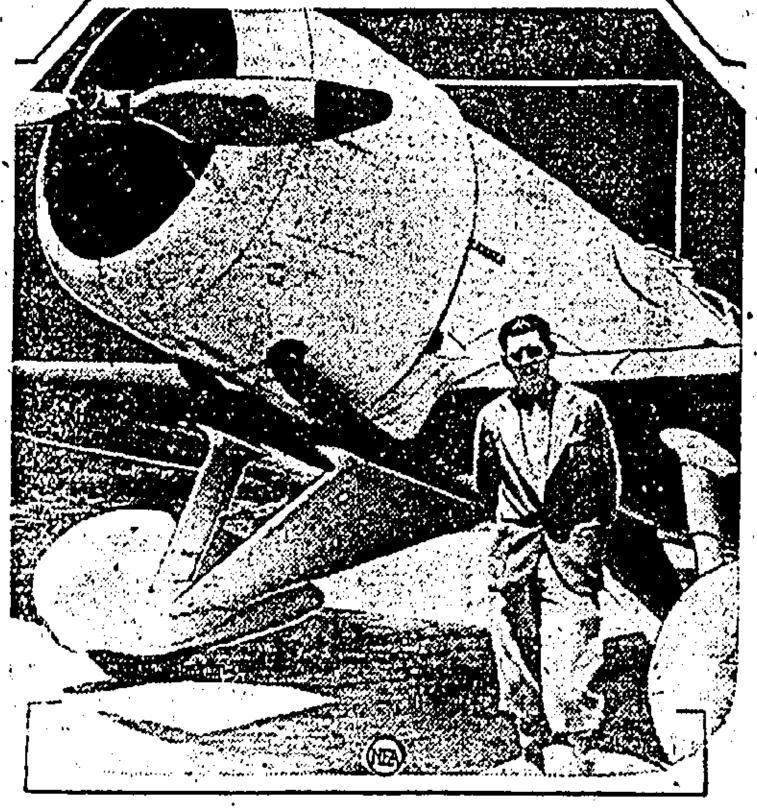




After being lost among arctic ice floes for 33 years, the bodies of Salomon Andree and Nils Strindberg, one of the explorer's companions, are shown being borne ashore at Tromsoe, Norway, to receive the belated honors due them as heroes,



Mlle. Ina Elben of Vienna who has been awarded a gold medal as the owner of the most shapely legs in Austria. in this picture Mile. Elben put her best foot forward.



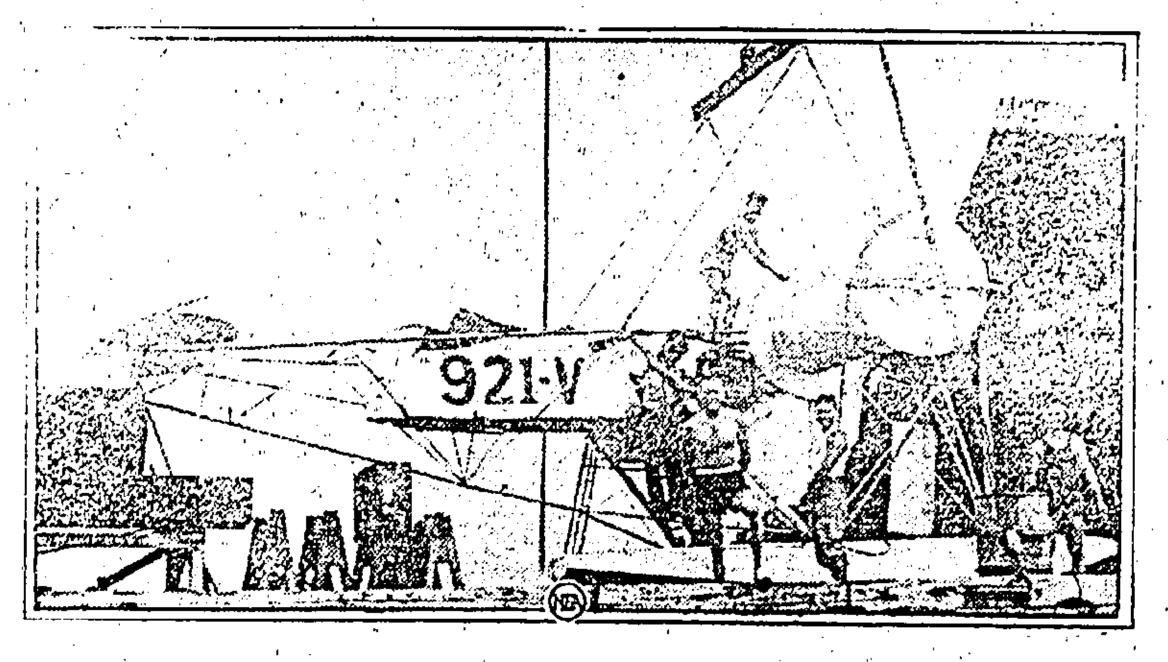
George R. Hutchinson, is shown with his "flying bullet," a new mystery Lockheed Sirius monoplane, in which he will attempt to fly the North Atlantic.



No wonder President and Mrs. Hoover spend almost every week-end at their mountain camp at Rapidan. The president and first lady are shown at the left admiring the falls of the Rapidan river, a general view of which is shown at the right.



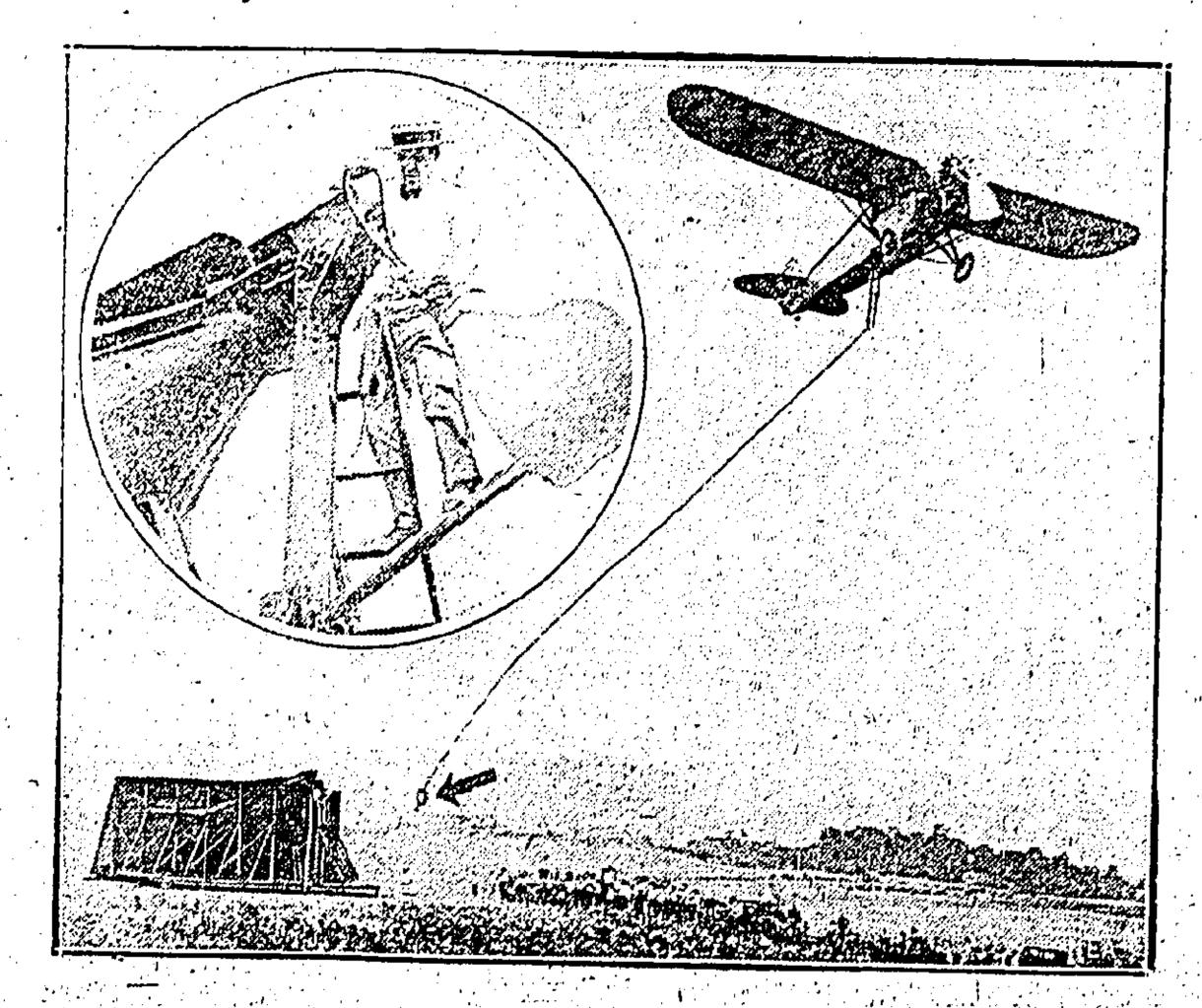
Judge J. C. Canty of Galveston, Tex, who will be the grand national president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles next year.



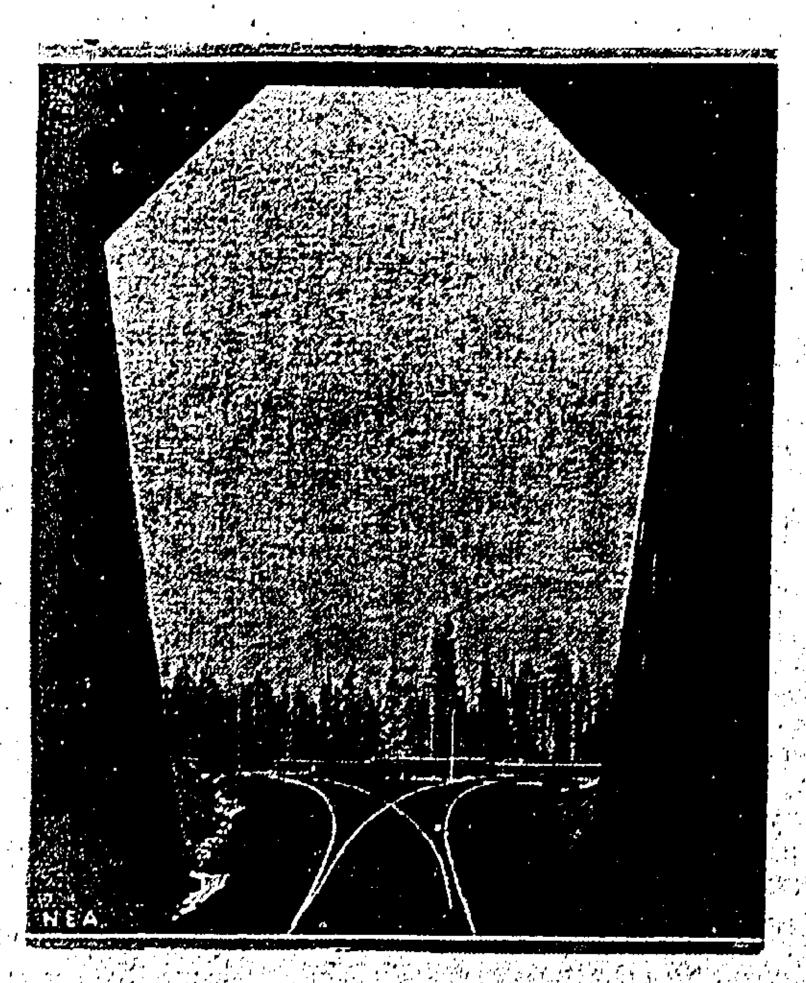
The heavier-than-air, wingless ship which is reported actually to have flown in private tests off Mamaroneck, N. Y. Secretly built aboard a barge by six men who have lived the lives of hermits during its construction, the revolutionary craft is said to operate on the same principle as the Flettner rotor ship. Note the spool-like rotor on the right side



Mr. Eddie Hart, a sportsman of Manila, who left for home recently aboard the Empress of Japan.



Airmails planes can now pick up mail pouches "on the fly" in much the same manner as railroad trains. Here you see the new device in operation near Pittsburgh, as it was placed in service on the Cleveland-Pittsburgh airmail line.



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Prevot beat Robson, 5 and 4. Denison beat Nelson, 6 and 5. Huggett beat Mason, 8 and 7. Benson and McCord finished

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### CINEMA NOTES.

SIX CATCHY SONGS IN

"SUNNY SIDE UP." No less than six sensational song hits make up the molodic texture of "Sunny Side Up," Fox Movietone musical comedy, now current at the Queen's Theatre. "Sunny Side Up" is an original musical comedy written by Buddy De Sylva, Low Brown and Ray Eur

Henderson, Broadway's popular song writers. They provided six of the best numbers they ever have written for this entertaining production which serves to introduce Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell as

musical comedy stars. Sales of the songs totalling well into the million is indicated by U.S their popularity with audiences all over the country. The song hits are "Sunny Side Up," "If I Had a Talking Picture of You," "You've Got Pickin' Petals Off of Daisies", "Turn On the Heat", "You Find the Time, I'll Find the Place", "It's Great to be Necked", | tir. and "I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We to

David Butler directed Side Up," and Seymour Felix, celebrated dance director, staged Ja the ensembles and song numbers. There is a chorus of 100 dancing and singing beauties. The supporting cast is headed by El Brendel, Sharon Lynn, Frank

Richardson and Marjorie White.

"Broadway Eables." Alice White's singing, talking and dancing picture, "Broadway

Babies" is now being shown at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon. It is a story of Gay Broadway that swings from theatre to night clubs and into the dens of the racketeers, while telling the story of

three joung dancers who are fighting for recognition in the theatrical world of New York. Large singing and dancing choruses were drilled to the "pink" for this gala picture, and a huge east—one of the largest in recent months—is seen in support of the

"Broadway Babies" was directed by Merlyn LeRoy, and Charles Delaney plays opposite Miss White. Marion Bryon and Sally Eilers are seen as the other two dancers, and Fred Kohler, Louis Natheaux Jocelyn Lee, Bodil Rosing, Tom Dugan and many others make up the cast. "Broadway Baby Dolls" is the theme song of the production, and other special-musical numbers are

I featured including "Jig, Jig. Jigaleo" and "Wishing and Waiting for Love."

"Paramount on Parade." Two tuneful songs were especially written for Maurice Chevalier, Hollywood's "prince of personality," for his hit numbers in Paramount's film frolic of the stars, "Paramount on Parade." The songs are "Sweepin' the Clouds Away" and "All I Want Is Just One Girl." The second of the numbers is used by Paramount's child prodigy, Little Mitzi Green, the only child actress under contract Paramount, for the number in the sparkling festival, in which

she mimics Chevatier. "Sweepin' the Clouds Away" has a spectacular setting and the number in which it is sung, "Rainbow Revels," filmed in Technicolour, was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, who directed Chevalier in "The Love Parade." Lubitsch took the Parisian songster and the scores of dancing girls who appear with him to the house-tops of Paris, and even into the skies, via a colourful rainbow, during the course

of the song. The second of Chevalier's songs is introduced in a typical Chevalier-Lubitsch skit, played with a subtle humour reminiscent of "The Love, Parade." In this skit, Chevalier appears as a Parisian gendarme, on duty

in a park where lovers are wont to Nearly every star and featured player under the Paramount banner appears in the intimate revel. More than six stars and featured players are seen in the fifteen specialty numbers, and each of them does what he is best equipped to do. There and Nancy Carroll; comedy from Club de Recreio ground yesterday, (Open to members of the Portuguese 'Lillian Roth, Harry Green, Skeets when the annual athletic meeting of community). 1 C. D'Almada e Castro, Gallagher and Oakie; comic dramatic | the club was held. Glorious weather | 2 A. V. Gosano. Brook and others. "Paramount on Parade" is now showing at the Central Theatre to full houses.

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### KEEN CONTESTS SEEN

YESTERDAY.

Keen sport was witnessed on the favoured the occasion, and a large | 100 yards flat race (girls). gathering assembled, including a Thelma Luz, 2 Pacita Antonio.

large number of ladies. There were nincteen events on the 2 L. Guterres. programme, including races for the ladies, for children and also a veterans' event.

At the conclusion, Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, in calling upon Mrs. A. F. B. Silva Netto to present the prizes, Open to members of the Portuguese expressed the pleasure of the club at | community). 1 C. D'Almada e Castro, her having kindly consented to dis- 2 A. V. Gosano. tribute the awards. It was particularly gratifying in view of the fact Gloria D'Almada, 2 Miles Hilda Anthat she was the wife of the president tonic. of a neighbouring club. As such it gave the Club de Recreio great plea- 2 F. F. Ribeiro.

sure in welcoming her. With regard to the sports, he said. Open to members of the Portuguesc there was a fly in the ointment in community). 1 F. M. da Silva, 2 A. that the number of entries was com- Fernandes. paratively small, and unless some 100 yards veteran's race: 1 J. M. encouragement was received in the Alves. 2 E. L. Barros. future it was questionable whether Relay Race (Open to the Colony). they would be justified in holding 1 St. Andrew's Club, 2 Chinese another meeting. In conclusion, he Athletic. thanked all those present for having 220 yards flat race handicap. 1 C.

meeting. prizes to the successful competitors. | Sonza and E. Sonza. winners of the bowls and billiards 2 J. A. de V. Sonres. during the past season.

The Results. sports were as follow:

2 M. A. Xavier. 220 yards flat race (boys) 1 Gomes, 2 R. Botelho.

120 yards boys' race. 1 G. Azevedo,

440 yards flat race championship

100 yards flat race girls' championship (Open to members of the Portuguese community). 1 Miss Gloria D'Almada, 2 Miss C. Silva. 100 yards flat race championship

120 yards flat race (girls). 1 Miss Rolling the bowls. 1 C. G. Silva,

880 yards flat race championship

contributed to the success of the D'Almada e Castro, 2 L. A. Rocha. Ladies' Nomination Race. 1 Miss Mrs. Silva Netto then handed the A. Basto and J. E. Noronha, 2 Miss Prizes were also presented to the One mile handicap. 1 C. Figueiredo,. competitions, and also prizes for the Long Jump. 1 E. Roza, 2 C. best batting and bowling averages Figueiredo. High Jump. 1 A. V. Gosano, 2 B.

Gosano. The full results of yesterday's Consolation Race. 1 M. Oliveira;



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SATURDAY'S RACE MEETING.

ZORHAN ONCE AGAIN IN THE PICTURE

There was some excellent sport at the second day of the Race Meeting at Happy Valley on Saturday, tions. Zorhan re-established himself by winning the five furlongs in almost record time, beating Chesapeake Bay by five lengths. Nationalist II also did well, winning the "A" Class Szechuen Hadicap b three-quarters of a length from Windsor Stag in a race which was worth seeing.

...For the two days of the Meeting Mr. G. U. da Roza came out with the fine record of being placed in twelve out of thirteen appearances He won seven firsts, three seconds and two thirds:

1.-Yunnan Handicap: "B" Class -Once Round (About 7 Furlongs, 5! Yards) .- For Subscription Griffins of this Club of any Senson. Winners of stituted the Union Jack. more than 5 races at any time barred. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Mrs. H. S. Chan's Pagoda 158 lbs (Mr. G. U. da Roza) A.J.P. Heard's Ploughman 140 lbs. (Mr. S. N. Pan) D. A. Cave's Movanagher 154 lbs. (Mr. Cave) Won by 112 lengths; short head,

Time: 1 min. 59.3/5 sees. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$18.90 Places, 1st \$8.40; 2nd \$17.10; 3rd

\$68,90. 2.—Yunnan, Handicap: "A" Class-Once Round (About 7 Furlongs, 55 Yards) .-- For Subscription Griffins o this Club of any Season. Winners of more than 5 races at any time barred 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200, Mrs. Pearce's Tonbridge 148 lbs.

(Mr. G. U. da Roza) Ho Kom-tong's Bridge Hall 153 lbs. (Mr. S. N. Pan) Artik's Cream Cracker 140 lbs. (Mr. Backhouse) :

Won by a neck; % length. Time: 1 min. 57-4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$16.60; Places, 1st \$7.60; 2nd \$10.00; 3rd

3.--Hupch Stakes: One Mile,--For China Ponies that have started in Hongkong at least four times since 1st January, 1930, and previous to this meeting, and have not won more than one race since 1st January, 1930. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won five flat races anywhere at any time. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Yam Man's Blue Heaven 164 lbs. (Mr. Bramwell) Eve's Misty Eve 165 lbs. .....

(Mr. Coltman) A. W. da Roza's Young Pretender 159 lbs. . . . . (Mr. A. W. da Roza) Won by a neck, a short head, Time: 2 mins. 08.2/5 sees.

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$66.30; Places, 1st \$13.00; 2nd \$7.80; 3rd 4 .- Double Teath Plate: Five Furs longs.-For China Ponies. 1st Prize:

\$750. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: Chan Tin-son's Zorhan 161 lbs t... (Mr. Frost) = 1 Chan and Tong's Chesapeake Bay

lbs. ..... (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Won by 5 lengths; a length. Time: 1 min. 12.1/5 sees. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$7.50; Places

1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.30; 3rd \$5.10. 5 .- Polo Pony Scurry: Three Furlongs.-For bonn fide Polo Ponies, the property of playing members, approved by the Committee of the Hongkong Polo Club. 1st Prize: \$300. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100. Grey Dawn 168 lbs.

(Mr. Newbigging) Sucre 168 lbs. ... (Mr. Bramwell 2 Grey Mouse 171 lbs ..... (Mr. Davidson)

Won by 5 lengths; 2 lengths. 6. Chekiang Stahes—Pares Roman (About 7 Furlangs, 5: Yarda).— For China Ponica which have started in Hongkong at least three times sin-January 1, 1930 and previous to the inceting, and have not won more than the race since January 1, 1930. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300., and Prize: \$200.

Chan Tin-son's Winsome Star 10: lbs. .... (Mr. Frost) John's San Francisco 166 fb. .... (Mr. Heard) 2 Han Un's Monterey Bay 166 th

(Mr.s G. 17, da Bone) Won by 3 lengths: 4 lengths. Time: 1 min. 53.275 nees. Pari-mutuel: Winner 89 (6); Places, lat \$5.60; 2nd \$6.20; 3rd \$6.09.

INDIAN ILLEGAL SOCIETIES.

REMOVAL OF NATIONAL FLAGS.

Bombay, Oct. 11. The Government of Bombay has pre laimed several Congress and which was held under perfect condi- allied organisations in the Ahmedabad, Broach, Kaira and Surat districts to be unlawful associations.

> The police at Bardoli and Surat raided Gandhi's colleges and confiscated property and made thirty

Fifty-seven disobedients, including three-women, who were arrested by the police in a raid on a house were this morning sentenced to from three months simple imprisonment to 18 months rigious imprisonment, under the Criminal Law Amendment Act. The Police have hauled down the National flags flying over the Bardoli and Surat Swaraj Ashrams (Seminaries) and sub-

It is reported from Broach that 1st Prize: \$500, 2nd Prize: \$300. the police have taken possession Committee and made 28 arrests .-

> Allahabad, Oct. 11. The Government of-the United Provinces has declared the Congress Committees of Benares District to be unlawful associations.—Reuter.

7.—Szechuen Handicap: "B" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.-For China Ponies. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Wong and Tang's Peppercorn 142 lbs. ..... (Mr. Backhouse) Dynasty's Fifty Fifty 149 lbs. ... (Mr. G. U. da Roza)

Beith and Heard's Christmas Chimes 159 lbs. ... (Mr. Heard) Won by 4 lengths; 1/2 length. Time: 2 mins, 37.1/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$18.30;

Places, 1st \$5.80; 2nd \$7.90; 3rd \$5.60. 8 .- Szechuen Handicap: "A" Class One and a Quarter Miles .- For China Ponies. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200. Dynasty's Nationalist II 155 lbs.

(Mr. G. U. da Roza) Chan Tin-son's Windsor Stag 155 lbs. ..... (Mr. Frost) Heard's Royal Flush 158 lbs. .... (Mr. Heard) Won by % length; 11/2 lengths.

Time: 2 mins, 35.2/5 sees. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$9.00; Places, 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$5.60; 3rd \$5.40.

The Cash Sweeps.

Cash sweeps at the Jockey Club's (second day) eighth extra race meet ling held on Saturday resulted as fol-Race 1.

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Unplaced runners (\$50 each), None 238, 509, 255, 564, 427, 152. Race 4. No. 121 ......\$2,898.00 .. 270 ..... 828.00 27 ..... 414,00 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Non-

:52, 260, 133, Race 5.  $358 \dots 267.00$ Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.; "

256, 521, 277, 301, 139, 23, 255, 420 338, 863, 44, Race 6. " No. 405 ...........\$1,874.00 4 - 698 + ... 535.60.. 496 ...... 267.89 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), No.3.1

265, 52, 234, 61, 162, 526, 211. Race 7. No. 9 ......\$1,926.40 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 25, 743, 237, 23, 543, 752, 531, 405, 554,

Race S. No. 143 .....\$2,329.60 .. 385 ...... 665.60 . 478 ......... 332.80 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.; 609, 120, 521, 599, (

### HAPPY FUNCTION AT KOWLOON G.C.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES WON DURING YEAR.

To mark the opening of the 1930-31 season, a gymkhana was held at the Kowloon Golf Club yesterday, when a number of competitions were held. At the close of the afternoon's play the prizes won during the season were distributed by Mr. H. Overy, Mr. F. E. Remedios was congratulated on having won the Club Championship for the fifth year in succession.

In introducing Mr. Overy, Dr. Cogan (Vice-President of the Club) said that he had been placed in a difficult and ambiguous position as he was going to introduce a highly respected and well-known gentleman whom he had never met, due to his (Dr. Cogan's) being a newcomer to the Club. However they all knew Mr. Overy and felt honoured that he was with them that day. (Applause).

Dr. Cogan went on to say that a little bird had told him that Mr. Overy might have the support of a lady at some not too distant date, and now that ladies were assuming responsibilities out of the house and family circle it was up to the men to of the local offices of the Congress | assume a few of the responsibilities the ladies had previously undertaken. and therefore he was sure that Mr. Overy would do his work well that

> After congratulating Mr. Remedies on winning the Club Championship for 11 Bump into this vessel. the fifth year in succession (applause), saying it was a wonderful achievement, Dr. Cogan congratulated the winners of the other events.

Concluding. Dr. Cogan said, "Mr. 19 A deer makes its introduction in Overy, I hope that your future happiness will be as great as your suc- 22 This is round. coes has been in the past, and I will 23 Books used by philatelists. now ask you to distribute the prizes." 24 A body of cavalry. After handing out the prizes, Mr. 25 Raiment. Overy said it was an unexpected plea- 26 One does this, largely, by its sure to be invited to attend that afternoon. He said he did not go to 27 A river of France. the Club very often but he had the 30 She was very gay in a new Paris interests of the Club at heart, and he looked forward to the day when it \$3 A lady about whom Victorians would be much larger, with an 18hole course. During the last two years, the members and the committee had done real work, and it was a great pleasure to see last year's balance sheet and note its improvement over the balance sheet of the previous year.

He went on to say that the competitions throughout the year had been very keenly contested and in a most friendly spirit which, he thought, spoke well for the good fellowship prevailing among Club members.

After remarking on Mr. Remedios' fifth win, Mr. Overy said (amid laughter and applause) he hoped there would be a change during the present year. He had seen many new members, several of whom were very promising players, and he would like to see them win.

Prize Winners.

Competition winners during the year were as follow: Club Championship (senior): Mr. F. E. Remedios. Runner-up: Mr. D.

C. Wilson. Club Championship (junior); Mr. H. Mundy. Runner-up: Mr. / W: Borrownian.

Captain's Cup: Mr. D. C. Wilson. Runner-up: Mr. A. A. Lopes. "Fear" Cup: Mr. A. E. Silkstone Summer Cup: Mr. G. H. Russell. Runner-up: Mr. A. Eastman, Hong Handicap Competition: Mr.

John Pooler. Runner-up: Mr. E. O. Hong Foursomes: Messrs. Mustard and Co. Ltd., (Mr. J. Macknight and Mr. John Pooler).

Open Foursomes: Measro, H. T. Buxton and G. H. Russell. Runnersup: Messrs. A. Tate and T. Tait. Special prize for best scratch score returned in the qualifying round of the Club Championship, presented by a few members of the Club; Mr. E. D. dn Ronnl

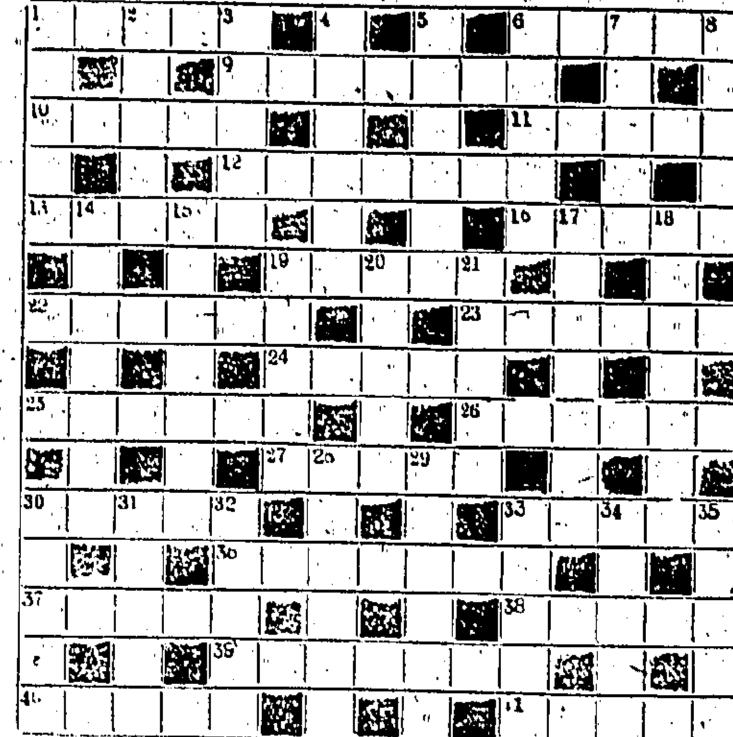
Winning tour in the Vice-President V. Cantain mutch, played last Surday, Mossra D. C. William, T. Tait, G. H. To be forgotten. Possell, A. Fastman T. J. Price, W. Love Mc. Greves, E. O. Murphy, A. Tete, A. Laughton, H. T. Buxton, J. J. Harris and G. Puncheon.

Competition Results.

The following were results of com-Contract of Challenger Men Men Nolvie, 1,26 shots, Gentlemen: Mr.

Russell, 22 shots. Pitching and Putting (gentlemen): Mr. Lorez with nine points for three Hong Driving (gentlemen): Dr.

Cogon (longest drive, 251 yards) and Mr. A. W. da Roza (highest aggregate, CGS yards). -



BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

Across.

The meal was of the alfresco brand-fingers for forks, and so on (hidden). 6 Here girdles are round one.
9 Secure the plum, it is part of

the luggage. 10 An Italian lady.

12 The miner's dog is nearly as big as himself.

13 A sharp , pinch—though pretty feeble at the end. 16 Here a log lies across the deck. the middle of the afternoon.

heart.

frock (hidden). ...

were never tired of inquiring in

36 Fine linen. 37 Part of a flower. 38 Inexpert.

39 Unlike Nature, this instrument does not abhor a vacuum. 40 This is perfectly lawful.

41 This unpleasant mythological character rested at the beginning.

A younger son. 2 A good French maid. .3 Taken thus, one is surprised. 4 One who collects eggs. 5 A member of a body credited with being very trustful and

believing. 6 The swimmer, with unfaltering gaze, bravely eyed the approach of the shark (hidden). 7 Take care of.

8 Vapour conceals a refreshing arınk.

summons—which is not typed. 15 This bridge carries no pas-17 A coin and a pendant make a

14 Nearly a dozen are after a

18 There is only one man in this 19 If this poor lad is out he will

become exhausted. 20 A moulding. 21 Tree with sweet sap.

28 Thumbs are often endangered by 29 It may be a bit of squeeze to get through this.

30 Urge. 31 An insect leads the frolic, 32 A clap of thunder in France has a striking effect in England. 33 A champion against the Moors in bygone days is now in sour

surroundings. 34 Powerless, 35 He told us that he had seen terrible happenings in Central Africa (hidden),

Saturday's Solution.

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### RADIO BROADCAST.

THE LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

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Over the Waves (Rosas). Valse Vanite. . La Cinguantaine.

Rudy Wiedoeft-Saxophone Solo. Do not go my Love.

Marquerite D'Alvarez-Contralto Listen to the Mocking Bird. Tout Passe-Waltz. Margaret McKee-Whistling Solo.

Lewis James-Tenor. 22202

8.00 p.m. Tenth Regiment March. Marsovia Waltz. Victor Band. 20400. John Peel. Male Chorus, 19961, Fortwith and Denver Blues.

The Dummy. Bessie Tucker-Comedienne, 21708. The Parlor is a Pleasant Place to sit in Sunday night. I'se goin' from the Cottonfield.

Frank Crumit-Tenor. 19777. If I give up the Saxophone. Hello Sunshine Hello. Eddie Cantor-Comedian. 21982. I'll get by as long as I have you. on wanted someone to play with. Johnny Marvin-Comedian. 218939 It's a habit of mine.

On top of the world, alone. Maurice Chevalier-Baritone. 22007. Singin' in the Bathtub. Lady Luck

Chick Endor-Comedian. 22245. Do Something, Helen Kane-Comedienne. 21917. 9.00 p.m. Local News, Time and Weather report. Faust-Soldier's Chorus (Gounod).

Land of Hope and Glory. Arthur Pryor's Band. 19878. Rigoletto-Povero Rigoletto (Verdi). Victor Male Chorus. 19783. Giuseppe de Luca-Baritone. Jolle Fille de Perth-Quand la flamme de l'amour (Bizet).

Damnation of Faust (Berlioz). Marcel Journet-Bass. 1122. Tannhauser-Pilgrims' Chorus. (Wagner).

Trovatore-Anvil Chorus (Verdi). Victor Mixed Chorus. 20127. Russian Inn-Medley of Waltzes. Kirilioff's Balalaika Orch. 3582. Irish Cradle Song. Flonzaley Quartet. 6594, Valse de Concert, (Glazounow).

7.30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells Indian Lament (Dvorak).
will give the 9th. lesson from "Can-Slavonic Dance No. 3 (Dvorak). Fritz Kreisler-Violinist. 7225. Impromptu-Rococco (Schutt). Valse (Arensky). Harold Bauer-Ossip Gabrilowitsch-

San Francisco Symphony Orch. 682.

Rose in the Bud. One little dream of Love. Rence Chemet-Violinist. 1132. Spanish Dange (Bizet). Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Brahms). Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 1113. Gems from The Student Prince. Gems from The Love Song.

Victor Light Opera Co. 35757. 10.30 p.m. Close down.

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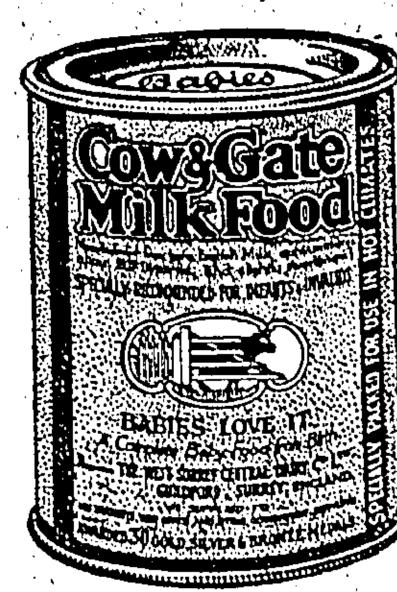
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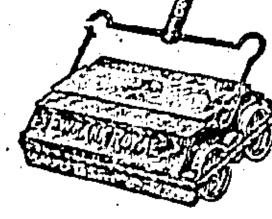
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MONDAY, OCT. 13 1930.

FOOD TAXES.

The Baldwin-Beaverbrook tussle apparently still continues. Conservative ex-Premier has clared that, guided by the views expressed by the Dominions dellegates to the Imperial Confer-Hence, his Party will formulate its lown proposals for carrying out the principle of Imperial Preferlence and will submit them to the people at the next election. This does not satisfy Lord Beaverbrook, who wants an assurance that the proposals will include a rejection of his Empire Free Trade plan by the Dominion Premiers, whilst the Rothermere organs, who have been attempting to dragoon the Conservatives into no better than switch over to the milder form of the same idea

contained in Imperial Preference. This food tax issue, which Lord Beaverbrook once again raises, has long been the bone of contention between the Empire Free Traders and Mr. Baldwin. Practically all Conservatives believe in Protection plus food taxes, but some of them, including the ex-Premier, believe that if they advocate food taxes they will be l defeated in the next election. As a compromise between those who dared and those who feared, Lord Beaverbrook suggested last March that a Referendum on food taxes, after the Conservatives secured office, should be advocated. Mr Baldwin agreed, and, for a time, everybody seemed happy. Very soon, however, Lord Beaverbrook began to complain that the Retaxes, but as a shield against food taxes." He then demanded that the Referendum should be dropthe Empire Free Traders have been more or less at variance. The split has never been healed; the food tax issue remains largely unsettled so far as the Conservative Party is officially concerned. Mr. Baldwin's position is undoubtedly rendered all the weaker by the enthusiasm of at the Central Police Court many of his own followers for the enemy cause. His timidity is also a factor contributing to the posi- which he stated had been given to tion in which he now finds him- him by a friend to deliver to a self. With him, this food tax.

question is a matter of tactics rather than of principle. He recalls the fate of his Party on two occasions in the past on which Imperial Preserence, including taxation of foreign foodstuffs. has been submitted to the country. Both times the Conservatives were routed at the polls. It is, therefore, quite natural that he should baulk at once again endeavouring to force the idea on the electorate. His opponents, also, are in the position of being able to quote many past utterances on his part against any scheme which involves dearer food for the people. As recently as February last, he urged a free hand in safeguarding industries, with power to retaliate on foreign tariffs, but laid much stress on the point that he was not pro-

posing to tax food. first of all, the return of the Conservatives to power, next a consultation with the Dominions, and then, if an agreement could be I reached embracing food taxation, the matter would be put before the country for decision. In other words, he expected the Dominions to spend time and labour in drawing up an economic treaty with Britain which might be summarily rejected by the voters! His latest idea is to formulate a general policy on Imperial Preference is infinitely more sensible, but apparently the Press Barons not intend to give him any rest until he makes up his mind one way or the other on the food tax

### Maternal Mortality

the provision of a National Maternity Service will rouse the strong support of public opinion. It is duty on foreign foodstuffs. It is in the avoidability of the deaths, ing to a report from Mongkok, a lings. worthy of note, in passing, that the vast majority, rather than in Chinese domestic servant employed Lord Beaverbrook appears to be their large number that the at 10, Victory Avenue, Homuntin, eloquently silent on the wholesale tragedy lies, and it is about time Hospital suffering from burns to tion of our boat. There was an exwork of Britain. The proposals of the Government are based upon the report of a Departmental Committee, made up entirely of medical endorsement of this policy, can do men and women, who considered leg. both the technical and administrative aspects of the question, and who based their finding on the first 2,000 answers to a questionnaire sent out to Medical Officers of Health throughout the country. The principal specific recommenmendations refer to the education of the medical student, to an improved medical practice, to the supervision of pregnancy and to the co-ordination of maternity services. On the final point, appreciation is expressed at the immense progress already made in the way of the establishment of clinics, the provision of maternity homes and benefits and the work done under the Midwives Act, but for satisfactory handling of the problem it is essential that all these service should be welded into a comprehensive scheme. The National Maternity Service properly developed would make available to the poorest person, if necessary, all the facilities which have almost eliminated maternal morferendum idea was being used, tality among the well-to-do. It is not as a spearhead for food important to note that the same avoidable causes which frequently lead to death among mothers, entail in an unknown number of other cases the subsequent invaliped. Ever since, Mr. Baldwin and dity of the mother, a relatively. large number of still-births, and a high infant death-rate under one month. It is abundantly clear that a serious indictment has been made which the Government was

> A fine of \$3,000 was imposed on shopkeeper, before Mr. Lindsell this morning, when the man was charged with being in possession

almost bound to act upon.

### DAY BY DAY

PURITY OF MIND IS NOBLER THAN INNOCENCE: IT IS THE DELICACY OF REFLECTION, NOT THE COYNESS OF IGNORANCE. -- Mary Wollstonecraft.

turned to the Colony by the s.s. President Jesserson from Manila. | the wiser for experience, makes | ed him a ticket-collector; but, out of

to lay the foundation stone of the may or may not be an argument and Southern Railway officials, and La Salle College, Kowloon, at 5 from the particular to the general. officials of the Southampton and p.m. on Wednesday November 5th. But I am dimly aware of so many Isle of Wight Steam Packet Com-

at the Theatre Royal to-night, ar- the background of the great Bourne- between their respective zones of rived here from Manila by the s.s. mouth boat excursion mystery, that influence it behoves the writer to President Jefferson.

at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

cumbersome method of getting bolts and a piece of iron, the pro- with a problem more intricate than There was nothing in his manner perty of the Railway. He was any of my own devising. Stranded to suggest that we had stumbled over the difficulty. It involved, sentenced to six week's imprison- and hopeless on the pier at South- unawares upon the fringes of a

> stracy this morning on a Chinese who was charged on Saturday The Bournemouth Mystery Ship. | calling, after the manner of canwith having attempted to steal a sweater from No. 5, Jordan-Road.

> University Arts Association is mysteries should. Our friend advertised to take place on Thurs- Henry, who lives at Ventnor, had day, October 16 at 8.30 p.m. in the said to George and me: "On Fri-Union Assembly Room of the day there's a boat going from council of war which resulted in University. Prof. L. Forster, Southsea to Bournemouth, calling our proceeding to a neighbouring M.A., will lecture on "The Claim at Ryde en route. Let's all go over hotel and ringing up Henry at of Practical Work upon the School to Bournemouth and call on Bobby Ventner. Henry, came the fatal-Curriculum.'

the next General Election. This cleaner of the Blue Taxicab Com- sea and I'll come on board at Ryde." Island landscape at 121/2 miles an pany, Nathan Road, pleaded guilty George drove us over to Southsea hour headed for the ghost ship, at Kowloon this morning to a in his car. We made an'early start, . Frantically we fluttered through charge of stealing a motor car tyre as we were uncertain as to the the stacks of railway leaflets piled from the Company. He was sen- hour at which the boat left South- up neatly at the porter's desk. Our tenced to six weeks' imprisonment. sea. What are time-tables on a direct steamer Southsea-Bourne-Tang On, licensed motor car holiday, anyway? Nevertheless, I mouth seemed to grin at us from driver, was charged with having had gone to the trouble, the pre- every one: of the phantom excurreceived the tyre. Mr. J. M. vious day, of purchasing locally a sion no sign. A railway guide in-Remedies appeared for him and Portsmouth newspaper which formed us that the only train which tendered a plea of not guilty, makes a practice of publishing Henry could have caught would

juries were not serious. Accord-

VALENTINE WILLIAMS finds a

### SOUTH COAST MYSTERY.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris re- CEE England first, say the pos- sult an official who presided at the answer: "Gladly, if the railway the fullness of the days experiences, His Excellency the Governor is companies will let you!" Which Hearned that there are pier officials, Jovita Fuentes, the noted Fili- pier tolls, holiday time-tables, and any rate) and in a mystery hingpina prima donna, who is to sing other cognate matters cluttering up ing upon the nebulous dividing line I find myself quite unable to deter- be rigorously accurate. At that mine this point.

due here from Singapore at 4. p.m. is on vacation he looks forward to a a glass darkly, and to this hour the on Thursday, the s.s. Benalla from respite from clues and the induc- functions and attributes of the of-Singapore at 6 a.m. on Friday, and tive and deductive processes of the ficer whom we, in our slapdash way, the s.s. Mirzapore from Shanghai mind. Mr. Arnold Bennett de- addressed, remain unknown to me. clares that a novelist should never Urbanely, but firmly, he referred take a holiday; but I am reluctant us to the direct Southsea-Bourne-Mr. Baldwin would seem to have reluctantly agreed to, was a most ning to the larceny of eight iron reluctantly agreed to, was a most ning to the larceny of eight iron reluctantly agreed to, was a most ning to the larceny of eight iron reluctantly agreed to, was a most ning to the larceny of eight iron reluctantly agreed to, was a most ning to the larceny of eight iron reluctantly agreed to, was a most ning to the larceny of eight iron reluctantly agreed to the direct Southsea-Bourne-mouth steamer. Of a Bourne-mouth-bound steamer making a stage at Ryde he had no knowledge. on the other side of the Solent's sisted that there was a boat via silver streak, all that was dark in Ryde, he did not contradict us, but senment was imposed by Mr. the figuratively murky atmosphere intimated that the booking clerk

The mystery of the Bournemouth, excursion boat must start at the The next general meeting of the beginning, as all well-constructed in his nursing-home. He'd love to message back, had already left for see us; besides, it'll give us a nice Ryde. We had a vision of him Tso Kam-chung, a motor car blow. You take the boat at South- being whirled through the placid

### Check One! Check Two!!

was taken to the Kwong Wah |. First check. There was no menthat definite steps were taken to her hand and face caused by boiling cursion to Bournemouth, it is true, remove this blot from the health fat whilst she was working in the leaving at 9.55 a.m., but it did not surprising. The Isle of Wight kitchen. In the second instance, call at Ryde. Henry would be wait- knew all about the phantom excura twelve-year-old apprentice of the ing for us at Ryde, however, and a sion. Ryde Pierhead fairly flam-Kwan Yik glass works of Tai Yuen man who has the patience to take ed with posters. What seemed at Street, was scalded by upsetting a train journey in the Isle of Wight first glance to be the spit of the some boiling water over his right is deserving of the most exceptional handbills over which at Southsea. consideration. We decided to con-

andreamentane ters. To which one traveller, pier turnstile. I should have calltime, however, we were still see-The P. and O. s.s. Karmala is When a writer of mystery stories ling, my friend George and I as in

Butters at the Kowloon Magi- of the mainland would become clear, might come to our aid. We thankeven as the crystal air of the Wight, ed him effusively-oh, that there were some social formula for recalled Presenations at Court, such over-hasty manifestations of gratitude! The booking office was shut.

### Henry and the Ghost Ship.

Check the second. We held a

The case was fixed for Wednesday, steamer and train arrangements, land him at Ryde Pierhead at .42. without, however, being able to The next ferry that would bring The attempt, promised by the Two incidents of persons having come across any trace of the South- us across the water in time to meet Minister of Health, to solve the been scalded were reported to the sea-Ryde-Bournemouth excursion him left Southsea at 9.10. Hotfoot problem of maternal mortality by police from Kowloon over the weekend in both cases the victims being full of hope, George and I descend- was a man of method: Henry made removed to the Kwong Wah Hospi- ed from his car at the Clarence no mistake about trains and boats. tal for treatment, although the in- Pier at Southsea and proceeded to Friends might forsake us, but we scan the notices of the day's sail- put implicit faith in Henry. And backed our belief to the tune of about a florin each for return tickets from Southsea to Ryde.

### The Island of Enlightenment.

The denouement was rapid and (Continued on Page 7.)



Miss Mars (1930) and Miss Earth (1930) meet.

### CANTON CONSULAR BANQUET.

### FAREWELL TO MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS JENKINS.

### WARM TRIBUTES PAID.

Canton, Oct. 11. Amongst the passengers who left here to-day by the s.s. Lung Shan for Hongkong were Mr. & Mrs. Consul-General for the United for the past few years has been Senior Consul here. He now propointment as Consul-General in Hongkong.

In Canton Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins have enjoyed very great popularity amongst all circles and their depar- game on the Hongkong C.C. ground, having been snatched. He saw made at Marseilles and New York never failed to introduce fresh ture is deeply regretted by their there was some more heavy scoring, defendant running away and gave-respectively were indicated as bemany friends amongst the foreign the hosts, following on their first chase. Defendant ran down an ing only incidental to the intercommunity, amongst the Chinese officials, and amongst their consular colleagues.

The past two weeks have seen sportingly declared to allow many functions of farewell arranggiven by His Excellency General Chan Ming-shu, Civil Governor of Kwangtung, before his departure for Nanking; by Admiral Chan Chak, Commander-in-Chief of the 4th Naval Squadron, Kwangtung Provincial Fleet; by Mr. Lam Wenkoi, Mayor of Canton; by General Auyeung-kue, Commissioner of Public Safety; culminating in a brilliant function on Thursday evening, a farewell dinner tendered by the Consular Body of Canton at the Victoria Hotel.

#### Big Banquet.

This banquet was delightfull arranged, the large dining room of the Victoria Hotel being beautifully decorated with the flags of all nations and with greenery, whilst a most pleasant musical programme was carried out during dinner, Senhor Joaquim de Barros Ferreira da Silva, Consul-General for Portugal, who now becomes Senior Consul in Canton, occupied the chair, being supported by Madame Ferreira da Silva, Mr. Herbert heartily present, now, their most H. I. J. M. Consul-General, and distinguished guests, the Consul many; Monsieur Laurent Eynard, wishes for a full measure Consul for France, and Madame | happiness, of progress, and Eynard; Mr. U. Spalinger, Consul prosperity. for Switzerland, and Madame Spalinger: Mr. K. Neckelman, Consul for Denmark: Mr. J. J. Wierink, Consul for the Netherlands, and Madame Wierink; Mr. A. Schubert, Consul for Finland: Mr. A. A. L. Tuson, H. B. M. Culver B. Chamberlain, Consul for Yano, H.I.J.M. Vice-Consul.

America in Canton, and Mrs. Ballantine.

### Senior Consul's Speech.

Senhor Joaquim de Barros da Silva, Consul-General for Portu- kins said, was a most attractive gal, addressing Mr. Jenkins said: | career. Although one was nearly -The Consular Body of Canton, always from one's own country VII Madame Butterfly, Puccini; (a) whose sentiments I have the hon- and people, one had the great our to express, wish to offer you advantages of seeing many other sincere-congratulations, for your lands and of making friends with well deserved promotion, and at one's colleagues from various the same time, to assure you that your departure from Canton we be intensely deplored. If we are glad, indeed, in knowing that you! have reached the highest degree in the Consular Service of your country and are pleased to see you go to a high position, in the normal and expected sequence of your distinguished career, we nevertheless, exceedingly sorry that, even for that just cause, we have to let you go. And the reason, simple and true, of our feelings is that, during the time you ed especially the Portuguese have been in Canton you have suc- Consul General, who succeeds ceeded in winning the respect and him as Senior Consul, and Mrs. friendship of every person of ac- Ferriera da Silva for their part in count and social standing of this arranging the dinner. Mr. Jencity, through your personal quali- kins said he knew that both Mr. ties, of intelligence, of courtesy and Mrs. da Silva had devoted and sincerity, and the genuine much time and care to the arrangestraightforwardness of your char- ments and he felt that the deacter.

Mr. Jenkins, if the certainty that | measure to them. You will be remembered for a long time, with a thought of real ap- their ladies good-bye, on behalf preciation and true friendship, is of Mrs. Jenkins and himself, Mr. of any value to you, you may be Jenkins said he wished them all sure that your colleagues and health and happiness and proyour friends will not forget you, posed a toast to the welfare of you again, with pleasure, or to Consular Body of Canton. hear of you, in the near future, with pride, as a worthy diplomatic representative of the United States of America. And so, it is, Chairman. in truth, with sorrow, that we say

### SATURDAY'S CRICKET MATCHES.

#### TWO-DAY GAMES BETWEEN HONGKONG & KOWLOON.

Both Kowloon teams were engaged. in two-day fixtures with the Hongkong C.C., at the week-end, the games extending over all day Friday and on Saturday afternoon. In the Senior match the Island players won by 17 runs in an exciting finish. The juni r game was all in favour, of the Peninsula team.

Shanghai. Mr. Jenkins has been the latters' ground, the visitors had having stolen a handbag, contain-consignment was intended, for over seven and a half years knocked up a total of 284 runs, K. H. ing \$13.20, a comb, a powder box Batger scoring a brilliant century and a bunch of keys, from Miss States of America in Canton, and before being defeated. Kowloon, at Winifred Jane Adams opposite the close of play, had made 88 runs | the Majestic Theatre last night. for the loss of three wickets.

On resuming on Saturday afternoon, ceeds to Shanghai as Consul-Gen- the hosts made a hard fight for the ing with a gentleman friend eral there during the absence on runs but although E. C. Fincher and leave of Mr. Edwin S. Cunningham. the other players batted stubbornly Road when the defendant came On the return of Mr. Cunningham, they just failed to reach their from a side street, snatched her Mr. Jenkins will take up his ap- opponents' score, the last wicket bag and ran away." Her friend falling at 267 runs.

#### The Junior Match.

innings with a deficit of 226 runs, put up a better\* showing than on Friday and had scored 184 for the kept defendant in view all the Japanese. visitors a turn at the wickets. ed for Mr. & Mrs. Jenkins. Lun-Lithe close of play the Kowloon cheons, dinners and receptions were | players had made 148 for the loss of

> Works Department and the Sanitary and threw the bag away. Department, the former winning by 31 shots to 16 and qualified to meet the Revenue Department in the final.

good-bye to you and to Madame Jenkins, whose charm and dignified attractiveness we shall cherish always in fondest memory. One Consul departs, another Consul arrives. Such is the general, and sadrule of the Consular Service. And in this kind of merry-go-round we make friends, part with them, and meet them again, sometimes. That is why, while we say goodbye to the Consul General and Madame Jenkins, we wish to salute his successor, the Consul General and Madame Ballantine, to whom the Consular Body of Canton Phillips, C. M. G., O. B. E., H. B. M. | sincere compliments of welcome. Consul General; Mr. Y. Suma, I beg to propose the toast of our Madame Suria; Mr. G. A. Sakow- | General Find Madame Douglas sky, Acting-Consul General for Ger- Lenkins, with our most cordial

### Mr. Jenkins' Reply,

deeply appreciated the kindness of his colleagues in arranging such a lovely dinner in honour of Consul, and Mrs. Tuson; Mr. Mrs. Jenkins and himself. He I said that neither Mrs. Jenkińs nor the United Etates for America, and himself deserved such kindness Mrs. Chamberlain: Mr. W. Hinke, I com his colleagues and their wives, Consul for the United States but he assured his colleagues that of America; Mr. R. R. Bat- their thoughtfulness and hospital chelore. Vice-Consul for Nor-lity would always be held in grateway; Mr. H. F. Campbell, Vice- ful remembrance. Mr. Jenkins Consul for Sweeden; Mr. R. S. thanked his colleagues for their Ward, Vice-Consul for the United | co-operation during the years he States of America; and Mr. S. had served as Senior Consul in Canton. He said that in looking Among the guests of honour in back he could not recall a single addition to Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins occasion when there had been any were Mr. J. W. Ballantine, who lumpleasantness. On the contrary, succeeds Mr. Jenkins as Consul- the consular representatives of General for the United States of the various Powers had worked together in the closest harmony and had always assisted the Senior Consul in the performance of his duties.

The Consular Service, Mr. Jencountries. Like the ancient Greek! heroes of whom Homer sung, the consular official was always travelling and seldom was permitted to remain for any length of time in one place. However, ne and Mrs. Jenkins had spent seven happy years in Canton and were now leaving with much regret although they hoped to see many! of their friends and colleagues in others parts of the world.

In conclusion Mr. Jenkins thank-

In bidding his colleagues and and will look forward to meet the nations represented in the (bye); Mrs. R. James v. Mrs. McCaw

The British Consul General, Mr. H. Phillips, in a few chosen words, expressed thanks to the

### SNATCHER TO BIRCHED.

### STOLE LADY'S BAG IN KOWLOON.

### NATHAN RD. INCIDNET

Miss Adams said she was walk-

about 10.30 last night in Nathan gave chase while she turned back. Mr. I. Docherty said he was walking with Miss Adams when

found the bag. Singh, said he saw the defendant known, for lack of an official state-The second semi-final match in the running from Nathan Road into ment by the Hongkong authorities Inter-Departmental Lawn Bowls Com- Saigon Street with a bag in his on the matter. It is a fact, petition was played on the Police hand. On seeing witness, the however, that the local authorities green yesterday between the Public defendant ran into an alleyway in making the seizure were acting

and arrested him.

### JOVITA FUENTES.

#### TO APPEAR AT THEATRE ROYAL TO-NIGHT.

Acclaimed throughout Europe chestra leader and pianist.

public and private recitals. Com- | mouth. mencing at the Grand Opera | The moral of this tale, I submit. facsimile reproductions by a

and other prominent centres. Before departing for North China, Miss Fuentes will appear in one recital at the Theatre Royal to-night in a specially-arranged programme which it is calculated will please all tastes. Prominent amongst the numbers will be arias from the operas "Iris" and "Madame Butterfly."

To-night's full programme is as I Tre giorni con che Nina, Pergolesi; Se tu ni ami, Pergolesi.

II Er liebte mich so sehr, Tschaikowsky; Du bist wie eine Blume, III Seguidillas Murcianas, M: de Falla; Nana (Berceuse), M. de

Falla; Cantares, Turina. IV A Granada, Alvarez. V Madrigal de la Flor, Nevel; Sere yo? Nevel; Aling Puso, Molina; Good-bye, Tosti.

VI Iris-Aria d'opera, Mascagni; Un bel di vedremo, (b) Piccolo Iddio.

### LADIES OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

#### TWENTY-FOUR COMPETITORS FOR L.R.C. EVENT.

ship organised by the Ladies' Recrea- our mystery story. tion Club, while players who have been competing for some years past include Miss Enid Lo, who will make a strong bid for the title. A number the mixed doubles League throughout the season have entered and some

interesting matches should be seen. The draw has been made and the first round has to be completed by October 26. The result of the draw has been as follows:

Mrs. J. B. Taylor v. Miss Alice da Roza (bye); Mrs. Keary v. Mrs. lightful evening was due in a great | C. C. Stark (bye); Mrs. R. de C. Ireland v. Mrs. Blaisse; Mrs. Fischer v. Miss Rose Perry; Mrs. Newbigging v. Miss G. Lo; Mrs. Grimble for the bonfire and, before disv. Miss Rudge; Miss Heard v. Mrs. J. Sayer; Miss Enid Lo v. Mrs. Murphy; Mrs. Gull v. Mrs. McTavish; Mrs. G. R. Sayer v. Mrs. Chiu Chunchiu; Mrs. Dook v. Miss Rumjahn

> The competitor whose name appears first in each tie shall be responsible for the arrangement of the mutch. The tournament referee Mrs. Lissaman. 🕟 🦠

### **BIGGEST HEROIN** SEIZURE.

### (Continued from Page 1.)

other big haul was made in 1923, when a Formosan similarly came 'under official notice in connexion

with the discovery of 8,000 ounces. The Hilds was to have called at Shanghai, her next port of call A snatcher named Lo Yeung after that being Dalny before she was sentenced to one year's proceeded to Japan. In Northern imprisonment and 24 strokes by waters, of course, it would be a On Friday in the Senior match Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon fairly easy matter to dispose of Douglas Jenkins, en route for between Hongkong and Kowloon on Magistracy this morning, for the drug at points for which the

### Japanese "Dope King"

The News Chronicle of London, on September 18, reports dramatic moves in the campaign by the police of many countries, acting in close-co-operation, against the international "dope rings" and states in this connexion that Japanese "dope king" figures very alleyway where he was arrested national character of the "dope

the defendant's possession when exceeding by far the value he was arrested. Witness later of the other two mentioned, went back into the alleyway and just made in Hongkong is in any way connected with the Series. An Indian constable, Nihal organization in question is not on instructions from London. The The defendant said he did not seizure, in its character, is compartake the bag. He was running in ed with the recent seizures made order to avoid a motor car when under the auspices of the League of the Indian constable ran after him Nations elsewhere, and, as such, his invested with international in-

### SOUTH COAST MYSTERY.

#### Continued from Page 6.)

of present-day vocalists, Jovita bold print, announcement of the series giving the effect of real Fuentes, the famous star of La Southsea-Ryde-Bournemouth trip, tapestry; "Pastel Gems," indis-Scala, Milan, Staatoper, Berlin, "dep. Ryde Pierhead 10.30 a.m." guishable from the soft colourful and other notable organizations. No, we had made no mistake; we originals; the "Modern Studio," arrived in the Colony to-day from had brought the other handbill bold effects of colour most clever-Manila by the President Jefferson | with us and compared it. And, as | ly blended; "In Full Sail," breezy and was accompanied by Macstro punctual as makes no matter, a portrayals of fully-rigged sailing Karl Bamberger, prominent or- most unghostlike steamer, any ships, the "painted Window" spirits it contained definitely re- series. "Throughout the Open Miss Fuentes has just complet- stricted, as we very shortly ascer- Door," the "Colour Woodcut" a wonderfully successful tained, to the bar, came alongside series, the "Garden Oilette," the season in the Philippine Islands the pier and carried us off to "Tally-Ho!" series, the "Jazz" where she gave no fewer than 14 Cowes, Totland Bay and Bourne- series, and the "Colorcraft"

House in Manila on September is that the bull-dog tenacity of the In reply, Mr. Jenkins said he 7th, when she had an audience British will overcome all obstacles, of over 2,000 with receipts over leven including those ingeniously Pesos 8,000, Fuentes continued to exected by our transport authorities | Glass Window" series are also delight her admirers not only in (in the way of the natural expan-Manila but in Hoilo, Cebu, Capiz sime if the tourist traffic. For the emystery of the phantom excursion, of this holiday boat which was not perhaps I should say incursions into its territory from the sea side.

### Romance of Holiday Making.

contend that travel on these shores | Christmas greeting tags, a wonder-Let him venture into the realms many additions to the the pier," was the answer. "But tion. I'm on the pier,' Henry protested. "All passengers by the train pay the "Bon Appetit" and "Lacette" 2d.," was the sibylline response. Henry paid, but we heard about it There are several new names in all the way to Bournemouth. I the Open Ladies' Tennis Champion- was the proper O. Henry twist to

> Hampshire, on September 6 to parties and picnics. impress the members of the public with the urgent need of their assistance in preserving the counand other rubbish when they go there to picnic. An influential committee appealed for volunteers to meet on the day mentioned to collect all the rubbish they could persing, take part in a model picnic party. Volunteers were asked to "parade" with cars and armed with pitch-forks and baskets.

The only case of notifiable diswas one Chinese occurrence of

#### CHRISTMAS FOR NEW YEAR.

### TUCK'S SPECIALITIES BETTER THAN EVER.

### PRODUCTS OF ART.

. To British people, no matter in what part of the world they may be, the name of Raphael Tuck and Sons stands for happy memories of the Christmas season. This famous firm, which incidentally gives employment to a large" army of skilled British workers, does more than any other concern in keeping alive the delightful age-old custom of exchanges of greetings between relations and friends during the Yuletide. With years of tradition behind it, it prominently in the forefront of has always kept abreast of the traffickers' activities. Two sei- times, and, whilst preserving the On the resumption of the junior she drew his attention to her bag zures valued at £9,000 and £6,000 true spirit of the season, has novelties with every passing year. Above all, its products bear the by an Indian constable. Witness ring" stated to be headed by this impress of real art, until one is left to wonder at the variety and time. The bag was not found in As to whether the seizure excellence of the innumerable attractions coming within the sphere of Tuck's World's Art

festive season is brought to mind

by the arrival of the yearly consignment of novelties which Raphael Tuck and Sons have prepared for the coming Christmas and New Year. Once again, the Royal Christmas Cards take prominent place. These have been specially produced for Their Majesties the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, Princess Mary, and the Duke and Duchess of York, and, by gracious permission, they are reproduced for the use of the public. Beautiful studies, in artistic colours they are triumphs of the printer's art. Under the heading of cards, there is an amazing variety, some. of which are extremely novel in style. In this connexion we need as being one of the very greatest | we had vainly pored contained, in only mention the "Art Tapestry" series, these latter being perfect wonderful exclusive process.

The "Metal Art" and "Stained worthy of special mention.

### Other Features.

There are also many new ideas even a rumour at Southsea but at in picture postcards, including Ryde was hard fact, I have no ex- several of Scottish and other planation save one put forward by humour by Fred Buchanan, the an obscure individual in a jersey pastmaster in humorous designs. who was sunning himself on a The gramophone record postcards bollard on Ryde Pier. He voiced have made a big hit, and by the rather ungenerous belief that electrical recording several new the Southern Railway, with trains | series of dance music have been of its own on the mainland, was introduced. These little records not interested in excursions-or play on any machine and are inflammable.

Of other features it is only necessary to mention a few. Christmas There are Let no Briton henceforward stationery in charming styles, is devoid of unexpected happenings. ful array of children's books, where the respective rights of rail- Treasury Library, a wide assortway companies, pier companies and | ment of painting books for the steamship companies overlap, and kiddies, and innumerable ideas in he can have a lot of quiet fun. calendars. These latter include When our friend Henry, for two entirely new features which instance, having landed from the are sure to make a wide appeal-Ventnor train at Ryde Pierhead, one illustrative of Scottish was accompanying us to the land- humour, an example of which is ing-stage to embark on the Bourne- provided for every day of the mouth boat, he was stopped by an | year; the other, giving daily hints official demanding twopence. "What on motoring by a prominent memfor?" Henry asked. "For going on ber of the Automobile Associa-

We must not omit to , mention paperware. These are wonderful imitation of lace and embroidered effects, and they are enclosed in beautiful gift boxes, the contents being arranged to suit all needs. Table stationery of this type should make a wide appeal A great bonfire of rubbish was here, as it will be found extremeof ladies who have been appearing in lighted on Lyndhurst Common, ly useful both for informal tea

### Children's Annuals.

For many children, no Christtry-side. People litter the New mas would be complete which Forest with paper, empty bottles, did not bring, amongst the gifts, a copy of Father Tuck's Annual; for the past 33 years. This youngsters. season, an interesting change has been made in its character. Boys and girls of the present day require more reading matter than in there have been included this year a interest. The popular features of Crossword puzzles, songs set to music, etc., have, however, been pictures and the beautiful colourease reported during the week-end are a charming innovation. The Annual sells at five shillings.

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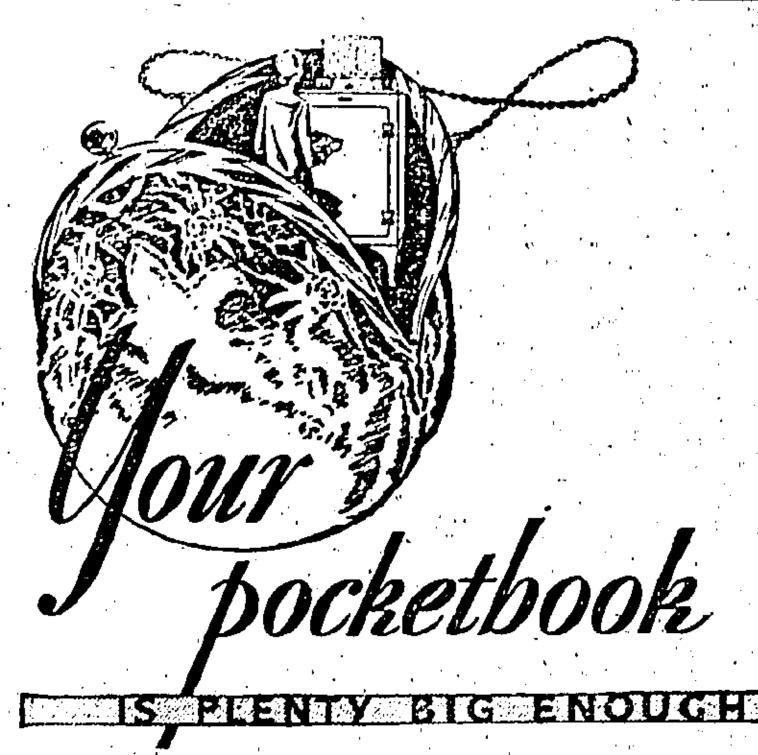
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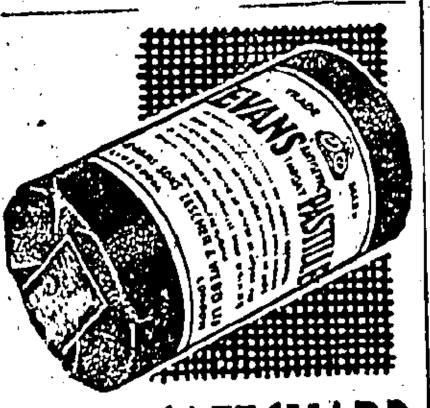
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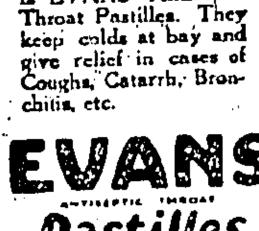
which has been a great favourite of the things that delight the Whilst working on the hillside at Argyle Street, near the Kow-Tuck's Little People's Annual, loon Hospital, yesterday afternoon, selling at four shillings, is re- a coolie was slightly injured by plete with delightful tales written a small landslide, a quantity of for the quite small children. It about four tons of earth becoming former years, and - accordingly is printed in bold type and is full dislodged. The man was extricaof interest from cover to cover ted just before the arrival of the number of longer stories of thrilling Puzzle pages and many other Fire Brigade, which went to the scene immediately a call was sent

retained, whilst flower limericks ed plates in both these annuals. The Prison Branch of the They are the work of talented M.C.L. will hold a Whist Drive re artists: and they show how great at the Police Recreation Club, is splendidly produced, and is full the advance has been in this par- Happy Valley, on Tuesday, ticular aspect of children's books October 14, at 8:30 p.m.





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### ARGYLLS SPRING SURPRISE.

SPLENDID WIN OVER ATHLETIC.

SOMERSETS DISPOSE OF STRONG NAVY XI.

CLUB OFF TARGET.

[By "Wanderer."]

difficulties. Thus did we find the did not rise two feet, a twin brother for the fact that Goldman and Argylls, defeating the Chinese Athletic by three clear goals on Saturday when few would have conceded them an even chance a draw. And there was no doubtling the merit of their success. They held the Athletic in the first half, and squeezed three nice goals into the second without a trace of

while South China parallelled the Argylls achievement in obtaining la second win.

The full results follow: Senior Division.

Athletic Police R. A.	0 Argylls 0 S. China 0 Club
Somersets	3 Royal Navy and Division.
R. A. Res. Argylls St. Joseph's Athletic Club Res.	1 Kowloon 2 Navy 2 Somersets 0 Eastern 1 University
	ird Division.
Athletic	0 R. Engineers

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Ewo THE ARGYLL UPSET. Team Changes Make Great Difference.

1 R. A. F.

2 R. A. S. C.

4 Fukien

The clear cut victory scored by the Argylls came as a complete surprise, though the explanation appears simple enough. Leung Wing-tat was out of the Athletic front-line, Lam Yuk-ying moved up The changes disturbed the balance of the team which made such splendid impression against the Club. The swift passing and thrusts of the forwards were absent and Wong Sui-wa's best football days are over. Lam's move not only weakened the half-back line but failed to keep the attack up to standard. The Argylls, on the other hand, had three changes from the team which was so ineffective against Police, and did reshuffling in addition, which infused new life into the eleven. By keen tackling and quick dispatch of the ball, the new Argyll team prevented Athletic from settling down, while as a combination they were infinitely greater than was to have been expected by previous displays.

ing game. For some time, it was suggest doubtful which would gain the ascendancy, and so successful was the within five minutes of the opentackling in the first half that there ing, meeting Butcher's centre was seldom the possibility of a goal beautifully and giving Verrier no to either side. Once the Athletic chance. For some time play goal had fallen, however, and Wylie, wavered in midfield with the one of the newcomers, got through Navy making occasional bursts. splendidly early in the second half, and appearing slightly more there always appeared a prospect of dangerous. It was no surprise further goals to the Argylls. The when Anstiss equalised, though Athletic defenders, grew very the point might not have accrued shaky and Campbell and Wylie took but for a bad mistake by Earley.

advantage of openings. Chief credit for the Argyll victory must go to the half-back line where McGlashan and Yeoman were outstanding, playing admirably when the Athletic were at their best. Behind them, Blackburn and with nice clean kicking, and sound opponents. The forward line was | Henderson | kept their | lines clear | made up an excellent right wing, was not impressive. But for the positional play. Christie and Wylie McQuade and Hughes made many fact that they had an extremely clever efforts, and Campbell tinually harassed the backs and fulfilled all the functions of the centre-

forward quite satisfactorily. Chan Shek-pui had a busier afternoon than he is accustomed to and appeared a little lacking anticipation. Lai Yuk-tat was a better back than Leung Yuk-tong, while the half-backs, good enough in defence, were not accurate their distribution of the ball. The forwards were crafty, but Lam Yuk-ying's earnest hard work did position in which he found him-not give the line the confidence self. which marked all their movements a week previously.

Outplayed in a Fast Game

bigger margin than five clear goals. little wrong with the half-backs,

Four times at least fast shots Clark beaten. Nevertheless, the sion's disfavour). game was no test of the real quality of South China, though it was satisfactory that the victory was achieved without the incidents which spoiled their success over the Somersets. Perhaps it was only a coincidence that Wong Mee-shun was not playing. The Police gave a wretched display. Some years have passed since I saw them play so ineptly as a side.

Pile was the only dangerous man in the attack, but as the chief hope he did not do much, partly because South China's best spoilers, Li Tinsang and Tong Kwan kept a watchful eye on him.

penalty against Oram for a trip their reputation in this line. which failed to come off produced | Changes were made in the Club another goal from Fung. By some | team, Jimmy Stewart coming in means or other, the Police held at central-half, Sergalen going to their opponents, tormentors one right-half and McBride to left. might almost call them, to two goals | Strange appeared at right back until the second half was well ad- and while a great deal more sucvanced, but then Clark fell in effect- cessful than Whipp, did not ing a brilliant save from Fung and entirely satisfy in the problem of The Club obtained their point Ip Pak-wa drove hard in over his finding an adequate partner for when they should have got two, body. Ip Pak-wa obtained a fourth Bishop, who again gave a capital some fifteen minutes from the end, exhibition. The R.A. sadly dis-

> missing several easy chances. inspiring exhibition, two of "their defeat: Fletcher gave a clever players earned much credit. One display in goal to save the situawas Perkins, who is filling Wynne's | tion. His performance when a o position at right back, and who did penalty was awarded against the 1 splendid work against Ip Pak-wa R.A. was little short of miraculous. and Lau Mau, despite the fact that he got very little assistance from forwards was doubtless due to the Cornwall at right half. Shepherd, sound play of the opposing halftoo, was more than worthy of his backs, but it could not be said that place at left half. There was the middle lines were sufficiently nothing brilliant about his play but good to nullify skill and thrust he took the eye because of his per- had it been present. The Club sistency, never ceasing to worry had the better of the game the man with the ball. Oram was | territorially. good in patches, but the forwards were all over the field and entirely lacking in method.

Fung King-cheong and Ip Pakwa were the star South China forwards, not merely because they got goals, but because there was calculation in everything they

his handling of the ball.

SOMERSETS IMPROVE: Nine Changes in the Navy

The Somersets amply atoned for the South China defeat. It was an excellent performance to win convincingly against a Navy team which had benefitted by the arrival of the Cornwall and in which only two of the players of the previous week had preserved their places. The Navy gave the Somersets and their supporters many anxious moments, but in the end, the Somersets won rather It was an exceedingly interest- more easily than the score might

> Troth, for the Somersets, netted A lucky goal by Denmead restored the Somersets in the lead before the interval. Guest put on a third in the second half, in which the Somersets had the balance of play,

There was bad shooting on both sides, but the Somersets were rather more at fault than their [ well together, but the finishing ] effective middle line to keep them well supplied with the ball, there is reason to believe that they would have been much less impressive. Knapp was the out-standing player on the side, mainly because he kept the ball down while West passed through the air, and Harris has still something to learn about passing. In defence, three earned high marks. Huish played a valuable game at back and Earley's mistakes were chiefly due to the unaccustomed

Individual talent on the Navy side was never effectively co-POLICE HEAVILY DEFEATED. ordinated., Dickinson and Anstiss were dangerous raiders, but the middle men lacked control in the South China swamped the Police the backs started shakily but and might have won by a much improved a lot, while there was bigger margin than five clear goals.

BOXER SUSPENDED.

SENTENCE ON MALONEY FO FIGHTING CARNERA.

New York, Oct. 11 "Indefinitely suspended" is the sentence passed on Jimmy Maloney, the Irish-American from Boston, who fought and bent Carners on points the · Commission's disfavour.

Carnera has decided to stay in the United States on the chance of a return bout with Maloney.—Reuter's American Service.

apart from a tendency to hang on to the ball overlong.

A GOALLESS DRAW. R.A. and Club Share Points at Happy Valley.

R.A. nor the Club forwards nine. appeared to get properly in touch the box score and line-up of the Reading with a lively ball on a hard South China-Kiaoras encounter Reading ground, and there were few con- was: Fung King-cheong scored the sistent efforts to get some scheme Form is ever a faulty guide, and first goal of the match with a cf combination. The ball played glorious drive from 25 yards which tricks, which perhaps accounts of one which had struck the post Gill, the crack shots of the respeca minute or two before. Then a live teams quite failed to justify

> and Lau Mau got the fifth after appointed. They were much p. wong c. below par, and could not have Although the Police gave an un- grumbled had they suffered Much of the non-success of the

SUSPENSION ISSUE.

The Hongkong Football Association does not appear to have been very circumspect in withholding a statement on the treatment meted! out to Chan Kwong-ui, Leung Wing-tak (or Wing-tat) and Tso Kwai-sing, who were members of did. Cheng Shui-hong mid- the Chinese touring team which dled the ball delightfully, but broke up at Singapore recently. his goal-scoring efforts were not | There seems to be authority for well-timed. The half-backs were the statements that all three play-

sound: Li Tin-sang gave a ers have been deprived of their filled his old position at centre-half wholly delightful exhibition at amateur status, but no official anright back; his partner, Tam Kong- nouncement has been made, and pak is rather raw, but kicks nicely as a result all sorts of rumours R.S.C. in a hockey match against Park. and promises well; while Pau Ka- have been put into circulation; the University on the latter's ping was not so clean as usually in On an important issue of this ground on Wednesday the 15th kind, a little thought might have inst. at 5.15 p.m. sharp:-Surjin saved the Association from blunder which may redound to Singh; their detriment. It may well be that the facts fully justify the de- Gurbanchan Singh, Awtar Singh cision, but the facts should cer- (Capt.), Kalwant Singh, Mr. F. A tainly be made public.

LOCAL BASEBALL.

SOUTH CHINA DEFEAT THE KIAORAS.

Poor pitching by both teams robbed yesterday's ball game between South China and Kiaoras of n lot of its interest. The Chinese last week, by the New York Commis- took full advantage of C. C. Lee's sion for fighting Carnera, who is in erratic hurling, and, knocking him The all over the diamond, scored 14 to Four times at least fast shots rule is that a boxer of good standing the Kinora's seven. South China, Bol struck the post or cross-bar with must not fight a boxer in the Commis- however, were far from formidable Der in that department themselves, and Hi had to resort -to two pitchers, Le Ed Chang and Milton Goo. Liv Kiaoras could do nothing against Ma it, however, due to an almost im- M pregnable outfield and an infield Sh

that made few mistakes. Kinoras, although fielding their hest team, were badly off colour and were never in the race. The game between Japanese and Bradford C.

Filipinos, scheduled for Saturday. Bristol C. A goalless draw was about was forfeited to the former and Burnley justified by the play. Neither the the Filipinos could not turn out a Charlton

South China.

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Two Base Hits-H. Jan. M. Chang. Chow Young. Three Buse hits-C. C. Leung. First on Balls-E. Chang 4. Goo! Aberdeen Lee O. Jan. 1. Struck Out by Ed. Chang 3. Gool Lee 1. Jan. 3. Wild Pitches Lee 2. Jan. 1. Goo 1

Time of game—1 hr. 50 min. Scorer. W. Y. Lee. Umpires-Chief. Harris. Base-

LOCAL HOCKEY. RADIO SPORTS CLUB BEAT NAVY TEAM.

The Radio Sports Club hockey team met a mixed hockey team from H.M.S. Tamar and H.M.S. Queen O' Sth. Cornwall at King's Park yesterday St. Bernard afternoon and won by 5 goals to

Singh; Rattan Singh, Joginder Mr. Guest, Mohinder Singh, W. Ayock; M. Hanib,

HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

> The results of Saturday's Home football are given below. All are from Reuter excepting the 2nd Division Scottish Division.

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Third Division (South)

Third D	ivision (South).
Bournemouth	4 Norwich
Brighton	1 Crystal Pal.
Coventry	0 Northampton
Exeter	1 Southend
Fulham	. 5 Walsall
Gillingham	4 Luton
Newport	. 1 Bristol R.
Notts. County	5 Clapton O.
Swindon	4 Queen's P. B
Torquay	0 Brentford
Watford	1 Thames
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Third Division (North) 1 Chesterfield Accrington 5. York 2 Nelson

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0 St. Mirren 0 Leith East Fife 0 Hearts Falkirk 0' Cowdenbeat Hamilton 2 Airdrie. Hibernians 1 Dundee Kilmarnock 0 Motherwell Morton 5 Queen's Pork Partick

0 Clyde Second Division (Scottish). 5 Clydebank Albion 4 Montrose Arbroath 0 Third Lanark Bo'ness

3 Armadale Brechin 1 Alloa Dumbarton 2 Raith R. Dundee U. 1 St. Johnstone Dunfermline · 0 Sten'muir King's Park 3 Forfar 1 E. Stirling

In the Glasgow Cup Final Celtic beat the Rangers by two goals to one, The following will represent the the match being played at Hampden

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L. Goldman and Mrs. Taylor v. Ng Sze-kwong and Mrs. James. S. A. Rumjahn and Miss. C Botelho v. W. H. Choa and Miss. E.

da Rocha. M. W. Lo and Miss. E. Lo 'v. E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Sayer. H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Gull v. G. Bodiker and Mrs. Fischer. M. K. Lo and Mrs. Keary, bye.

The matches in the first round will begin on October 13, and must be completed on or before October

R. White and Miss. B. Taylor,

SCULLING RACE.

TED PHELPS AGAIN BEATS BERT BARRY.

London, Oct. 11 In the return contest for the World's Professional Sculling Championship Ted Phelps easily won against Bert Barry over the course from Putney to Mortlake. The time registered was 22 mins. 48 secs.

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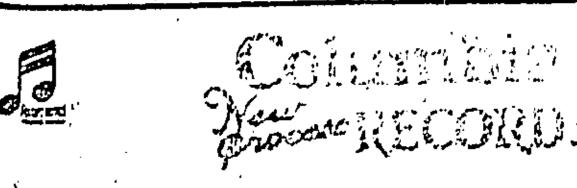


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STORY-By Ernest Lynn.

CHAPTER XXXIV

Mr. Johnson said, "it might be to be shown around the lot. difficult to give that part to Miss be tied up myself, but we can get Winter, even if she did qualify. In hold of someone in the publicity the first place, there are several department to take you around nice girls around here who will Might as well, look the place over probably want it."

He smiled. "Keeping peace in sing here." the family is one of our most dif-

right, Phillips?" The scenario chief grinned. "I'll

"And it will be up to the director to decide, anyway," Johnson went "There's no question about Lester Moore, of course; he's the But there are half a dozen girls at least, who might do for Jenny. stand that casting was not such a simple matter.

Rorimer nodded. He said he hoped the other would not think to try to tell him what to do. pecially after you've been so kind to me. But I thought that if we down and tell me all about it. Din- them down. all agreed on Moore-as I had hoped would happen- you might have to hear this right away; I one, Anne. You might as well be think a suggestion was in order. can't wait another minute." When I was working on that treatmind as well as Lester Moore."

do, and I don't believe you do." thing from beginning to end. That, he admitted to himself, was lieved he did. But he knew what Anne, pinch me, will you?"

Anne Winter wanted to do. "Wouldn't it be possible," he listeners; they were unable to keep suggested, "to give Anne Winter a from interrupting his recital with kitchen she called back to Anne test for the part? You could soon leager exclamations. find out whether she can play it or not. I've got a lot of brass. | derful!' know," he added with a grin, but I've got an idea that in the end | be seen. you may thank me for this."

I'll suggest to the director that director that you be given a test.' Miss Winter be given a test, but won't go beyond that. We don't believe in interference. It'll be-Garry Sloan, I guess. If Sloan

It would be Sloan, Dan thought, and the rest of the other's words entered his head.

of other things. Might as well get else before you get a chance." down to brass tacks. Would Rorimer be ready to start at once on can't do that." the scenario?

Dan said.

out his hand, laid the other hand "Sloan likes you, doesn't he?" with him to the door.

said in a low voice as they walked course, but-"

The added. I'll be darned 'glad to

have you with us." He asked then if Dan would like now that you're going to be work-

So Rorimer was taken in tow by ficult jobs at times. Isn't that an agreeable young man from the publicity department. The tour was a short one, though, because and asked if there was any paper only one stage was busy at the time; and when they returned to the offices Dan asked him if he knew whether Miss Winter was around. After some inquiries his Michael is framed and the cops take

the day. Shortly afterward Dan departed, him?" and he drove at once to the bun-Rorimer, of course, could under- galow, where he found Anne and Anne said at once, "Dan, you've jot down the lines for you." brought good news! I can see it in your face."

United bought it."

ner can wait, Mona; we simply

He laughed happily, knowing no ber it?" ment there. I had Anne Winter in other triumph that could equal this present one; and he followed them He smiled apologetically. "You to the sofa, where they made him see, I know what Anne Winter can sit between them and relate the

not true; he didn't know what joyfully, with an arm around cach Anne was capable of; he only be- of them. "I still don't believe it.

"A contract, Dan! That's won-

And Dan saved something for the Johnson and Phillips both end. "The best is yet to come," he laughed. "Well, you make it sound said looking at Anne. "They may pretty reasonable," the former ad- give you a chance, Anne, at the mitted. "I've got an open mind, part of Jenny. How'd that be? I but I don't mind telling you I'm spoke to Johnson about you, and he from Missouri. I'll tell you, now; promised that he'd suggest to the

> "Dan, you didn't!" "I sure did."

"How did you ever dare?" "Why don't you behave?" Mona demanded. "What do you mean, dare? Why shouldn't he?"

trange then that it had not oc- Sloan's the director. You'd better dow behind her, made flame of her Fengtlen curred to him before—the possi- see him right away and tell him bility of Garry Sloan's being you'd like that screen test. Tell chosen: but the idea had never him you'd like to play that role and Mona is fixing all by herself. Betyou want to show him what you ter stay." can do. Don't be afraid to speak Mr. Johnson let the matter up, because if you don't he might rest there; he began to talk make up his mind on somebody yes," he said, and Anne left his

Anne shook her head. "Oh, I "First thing tomorrow morning." suggest it to him. Sloan can't take in the kitchen, crying loudly that your head off for telling him how he wanted to be put to work.

on Rorimer's shoulder as he walked Anne looked at him a little regular party. It's Rorimer's night

down the hall, "when the boss says | "Just the same," Mona put in, from a swell play, and then we're he may offer you a contract, that "you do as Dan says. "Don't be all going to go places and do means he will. Johnson's pretty afraid to ask for what you want. things. Right?" cautious, that way, but his word's They'll think a lot more of you better than a gold bond. And," for it, won't they, Dan?"

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Rorimer agreed, and Mona said, "Remember what happened when you turned down that first contract. That didn't hurt your standing any, did it? Johnson didn't get sore, did he? Tell 'em what you want, Anne. If I ever get along as far as you've gone I'll speak my piece all right-loud and often." Mona laughed. "You wouldn't

see little Mona overlooking any breaks. Just let me at 'em!" "Just what did you tell Mr. Johnson about me?" Anne asked, and Dan related what had taken place that afternoon. He and Mona

argued persuasively enough to win

her consent to speak to Garry Sloan at the first opportunity. Another thing," Dan said. "You might as well be learning a few of these lines. You can be going through them at home here." He brought a pencil out of his pocket

"There's a couple of scenes I'd like to give you a few notes on. Remember the place, Anne, where logical choice for your gangster. guide learned that she had left for him away, and Jenny learns that he thinks she was the one who framed

> She nodded. "Well, there's a real spot for Mona in aprons, preparing dinner. Jenny there. It's a good scene. I'll

He began to write on the pad . And he admitted that that was that Mona brought him, and Anne him so foolish, or presumptive, as true. "It went over, Anne; Grand beside him leaned close to him and watched the rapidly moving pencil, "Oh, that's wonderful, Dan! Sit | mouthing the words as he wrote

"And here's another pretty good going over this one too. Remem-

She bobbed her head eagerly, and her eyes shone. "I think I can remember everything in the play, Dan. Oh, it's just a wonder! Mona, tell him how much I've talked "Talk about a break!" Dan said about it to you. I'd give anything to play that part.'

"I'm really beginning to think she would, Dan," Mona said, laugh-They were excited, animated ing. She got up then and slipped out of the room, and from the that she was going ahead with the

"But don't worry about me spoil-"Well, maybe. That remains to ling anything. I'm just slicing the tomatoes."

Anne smiled and called out something in reply. "Poor Mona and her cooking!" she exclaimed softly, and bent once more over Dan's writ-

Rorimer leaned back and tapped hin. "How does Mona feel now

"Yes, a great deal." "Heard from Eva?"

Mona called again to ask Dan if he would stay for dinner. She came to the doorway to repeat the Calcutta "Sure, why shouldn't 1?" said invitation, and the sun, streaming Canton were lost on him. He thought it Dan. "But listen, Anne: Garry through the green-curtained win- Dairen (Dalay) Newchwang

"Steak, Dan-and salad that little

And Anne urged him. "Yes, do." "For the sake of the salad, then side and went to the kitchen.

He continued for a few more minutes to write, and when he put "Why not? Johnson's going to the pad aside he joined the girls

"That's fine." He rose and held much you'd like it." Dan said, "And don't think I can't cook a steak. Say, this is going to be a queerly and made a denial. "Why to howl, girls. After dinner, Miss "Just to tip you off," Phillips should be? He has been kind, of Winter will entertain with a rendition of a couple of swell scenes

"Right," said Mona.

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In declaring the Bazaar open, Mrs Kotewall said: This is not cellency, attended by Captain the first time that I have the Coltman, A.D.C., dined with His pleasure to open the annual Bazaar | Excellency Major General Sandiof the Procious Blood Convent. I lands. accepted the invitation to perform the function again this year because I always consider that the would realize the expectations of good Sisters of the Society deserve | those who had organised it. Lastly the support of all the public. The he desired to thank the Committee Society has been established for for the honour they had done his over 40 years and its object is to wife in asking her to open the help poor orphans irrespective of Bazaar. race or creed. I understand that Mrs. Kotewall was then presentnual Bazaar for its support and Miss Joyce Chan. therefore, I arge you all to spend | The Bazaar was onen again freely at the Bazaar, where you will | vesterday and was visited by a find a large number of articles that are attractive as well as useful.

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doing. The speaker also expressed the gratification of the committee that the number of souvenir tickets sold that year had been greater than in previous years, thus showing the thank the Principal of the Wah Yan increased support accorded the College for having so kindly placed Society by the public. They were the premises at the disposal of the attention will be given to housing also grateful to the Headmaster Sisters. and Staff of the Wah Yan College for the loan of the premises for the Bazaar, as well as many other ways of assistance. The Society was also grateful to the Companies

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hoped the public would give He joined with his wife in expressing the hope that the visitors would buy freely at the Baznar, at which they would get their money's. worth. He also joined in expressing the hope that the Bazaar

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cellency, attended by Captain T. A. H. Coltman, A.D.C., distributed medals to the St. John Ambulance Brigade at King's College. lunched at Government House.

Chan Ming-shul and his staff, accompanied by the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, the Hon. Dr. Kotewall, and the Hon. Dr. Tso, called at Government House where His Excellency entertained the party to

meeting of the Executive Council. Harston. His Excellency, attended by Captain T. A. H. Coltman, A.D.C. Consul, also Mrs. Yoshida (wife of ome and the picture, and took the water gracefully) the Japanese Consul), and Messrs. Li Officers 3rd. Bn. 15th. Punjab amidst the plaudits of the onlookers,

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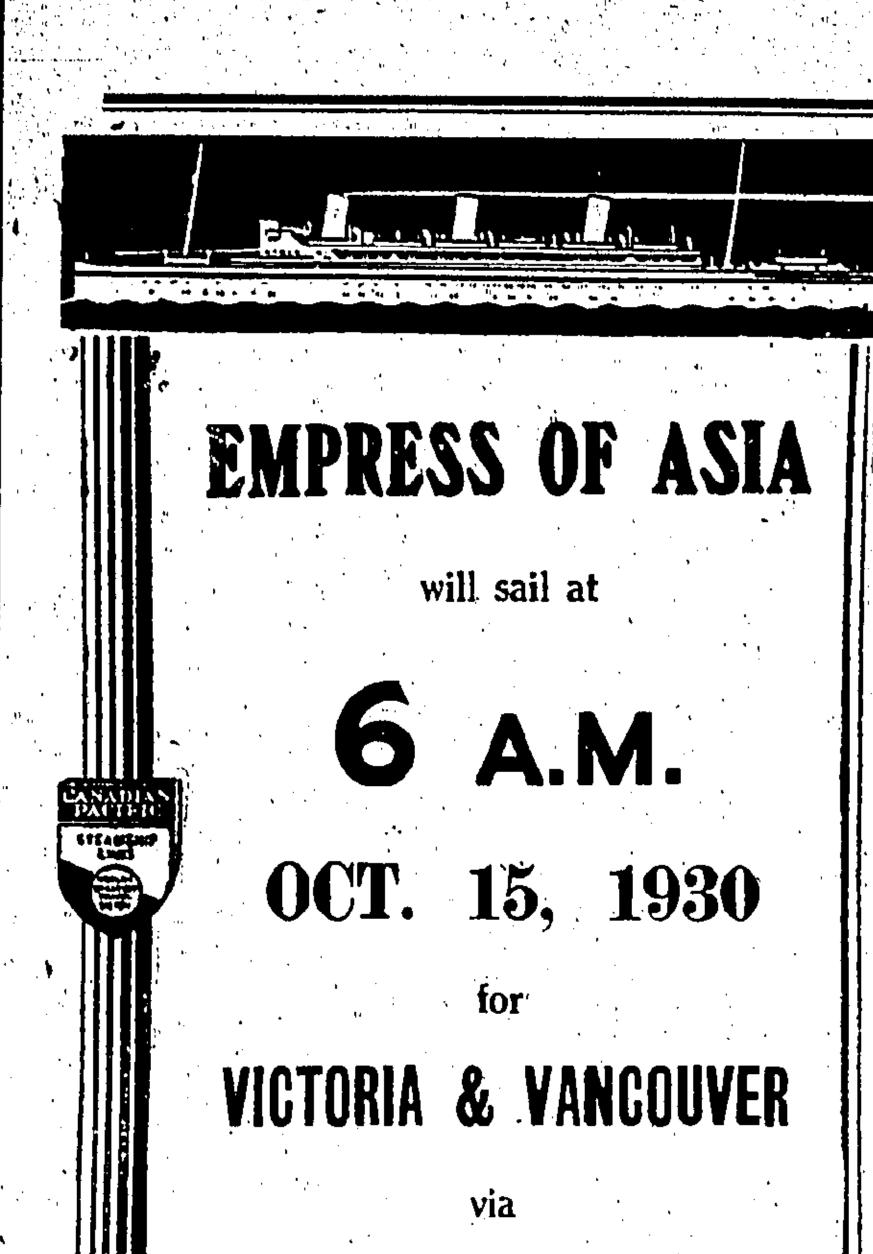
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### THE SINO-SOVIET CONFERENCE.

KHABAROVSK PROTOCOL DISCUSSED.

Moscow, Oct. 12.

The first session of the Chinese-Soviet Conference, called in vir- Through Bills of Lading issued tue of the Khabarovsk protocol of December 22, 1929, was held yesterday. The Soviet delegate, M. Karakhan, addressed the Conference and the Chinese Delegate, Moh Teh-hui, replied.

The Conference discussed the question raised by the Soviet delegate of the necessity of a clear and unambiguous recognition the Khabarovsk protocol (regarding the Chinese Eastern Railway) by the Chinese.

M. Karakhan said he regretted that, despite China's efforts, . she hitherto had not succeeded in shaping her relations with other countries on the basis of the Sino-Soviet agreement. M. Karakhan declared that the Soviet Government had invariably insisted on together with the Khabarovsk protocol, constituted the most important act regulating Sino-Soviet relations.

Mr. Moh Teh-hui, in reply, emphasised that despite the misunderstandings of recent years, China was continually striving toward friendship with the Soviet. There should be no doubt that every treaty lawfully concluded between China and the Soviet would be met by China with invariable observance, as natural to international obligations.—Reuter.

### TRAFALGAR DAY.

The first of the companion of the compan

EFFORT TO HELP SEA CADET CORPS.

Those who attend the Nelson Day concert at the Lee Theatre on Tuesday, October 21st, at 9 p.m., will be helping naval charities and the Sea Cadet Corps in which the Navy League takes a deep interest. The lads who join the Sea Cadet Corps are trained in seamanship, signalling, etc., and eventually many of them find positions in the Royal Navy and the Merchant Marine. Others are emigrated to the Dominions, where the training they have received in technical matters and in character formation are of the greatest value.

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### LIFT TRAGEDY.

FATAL MISHAP OCCURS IN CHINA BLDG.

One Chinese worker was killed and another badly injured in a lift mishap which occurred in China Building yesterday afternoon shortly before four o'clock when the counterpoise weight of the lift collapsed and crashed on to the lift on the top of which two Chinese were working.

Some time last week Mr. D. A. Purves, while testing the working storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo of the lifts at the China Building, will be ready for delivery from the found that one of them was not in proper order and advised the owner of the Building to have it attended to. Two Chinese work- where they will be examined on any ers from Messrs. Hung On Com- Tuesdays and Fridays between the ers from Messrs. Hung On Company were sent for and early yesterday morning they started work.

Yesterday being Sunday only three of the seven lifts in China Building were working and the Cetober, will be subject to rent. management had taken the precaution not to permit the operation of the lift which was not in on or before the 31st October, or good order.

The lift was stopped near the the Sea Cadets. A big street col- the weight which was suspended near the seventh floor fell and crashed with a terrific noise into the lift on the top of which the workers were squatting to examine the mechanism.

The weight, which consisted of a few hundred pounds of metal in show at astoundingly low prices. bars, smashed the wooden top of The full band of the Argyll and the lift and inflicted serious in the well. Sutherland Highlanders will appear. jury to the workers. One of them a special film entitled "The Royal was hit on the head and losing his cident, a representative of the Navy Ashore and 'Afloat" will be balance fell into the well from the Press found that the lift cabin screened, and some of the Colony's | top of the lift. He was killed ins- | was badly smashed. Part of best artistes will contribute to the | tantly. The second man who was | the weight remained suspendprogramme. Seats are \$2 and \$1, also working on the top of the lift, ed near the fifth floor, but two of with special tickets for Service men was injured in the head, but he the metal bars were found inside and friends at 20 cents, including remained lying in a semi-the lift cabin, having fallen tram fare to and from the Theatre. | conscious state until the arrival through its roof.

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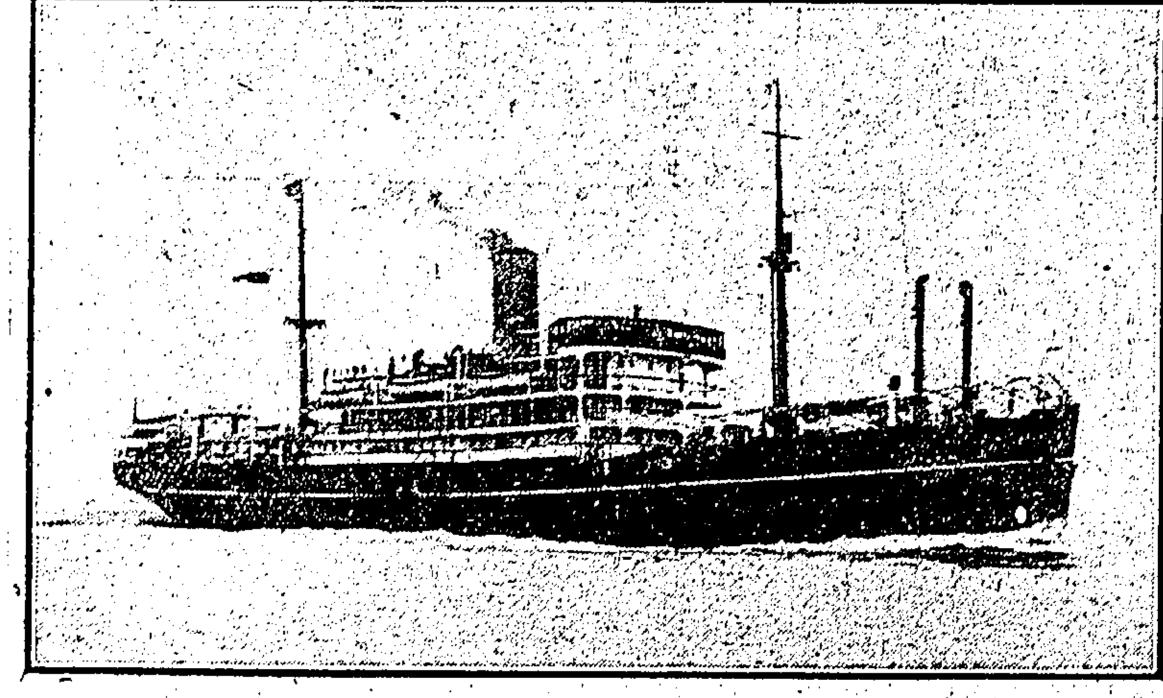
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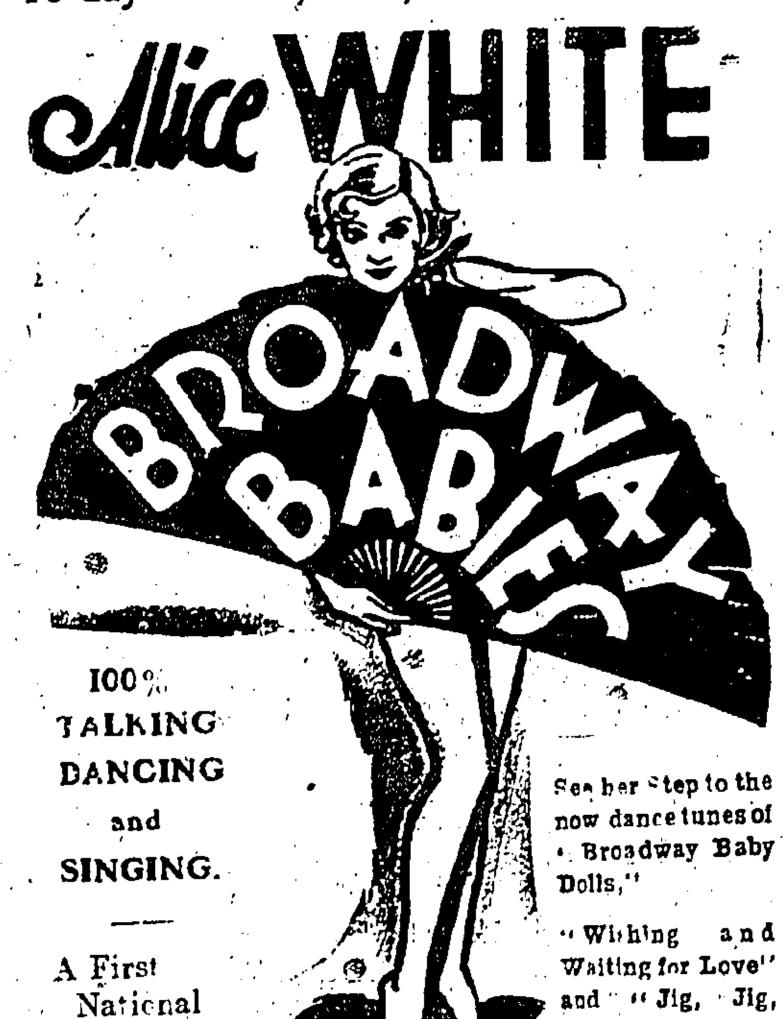
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Police Reserve Orders by the know what it means?" wishes to express his appreciation able half-baked student." of the services rendered by the The officer agreed, stating that Hongkong Police Reserve in per- it was mostly of such immature lads

October 10th. will Kowloon, held on Tuesday, October 14th, at 5.30 p.m. All rembers of the Chinese Company, and of the Flyling Squad who have not yet passed Part 2 of Training Course should attend.

Indian Company. Scrength. - Constable Abdul Rahman has been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, as from October 1st, 1930. Leave.—Constables A.204 Karim and R.228 Lal Khan have returned from leave.

Flying Squad. The weekly instructional patrol of the Kowloon Section will tak place on Tuesday. October Fall in at Tsim-tsa-tsui Brigade Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp, Dress-Khaki Uniform and Cap with Khaki Cover.

The weekly instructional patro of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Friday, October 17! Fall in at the Central Poli Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress -Khaki Uniform and Cap with Khaki Cover.

Sharpshooters' Company. Riot, Drill,-Riot, Drill will carried out on Tuesday, October 14th, Members will assemble at the Queen's Pier at 5.10 p.m. with Rifles. Revolvers and Truncheons. quested that all members who have first floor the suspect got away. not yet attended these drills should he present,

renewal of their licences on the 1st. January, 1931. The Revolver

AND

THEN

DINNER

### STUDENT.

LAD WHO SHOUTED "RED" SLOGANS.

York carried far more messages streets on the anniversary of the young son, Leung Tai. than any other commercial tele- Double Tenth last Friday, stated phone service in the world. that in the afternoon, he saw a The longest telephone link, small crowd gathered outside No. the maning junk, namely to Australia, was opened 166, Queen's Road Central. His The properties in May and arrangements are pro- attention was drawn to the two The occurrence took place at ceeding to extend the service to defendants, the first of whom, the 8 p.m. on Friday last and he was New Zealand at an early date. A schoolboy, was seen to produce a not picked up until 8 o'clock the direct service would open within a small package of crackers, holding following day when he was resit in one hand while he had a sued by another fishing boat and There had been secured for lighted eigarette in the other. His taken to Stanley, from which place

telephone service, enabling British This proved to be the prelude subscribers to communicate by to shouts uttered by both defenconversation with ninety per cent. dants. The detective could make of all telephone subscribers any jout the slogans "Down with Briwhere on the earth .-- British tish Imperialism!" and "Liberty for Communism!" before he took a hand in the business. He arrested the elder of the two while another detective seized the other.

"Do you think you know, anything about it?" Mr. Lindself asked the younger defendant. "Why

forming special police duties on that the local Communist Youth organisation was built. The schoolboy was fined \$25, or

The weekly classes for Police two weeks. The other defendant, Reservists at the Police Training who on account of his years should have known better, as his Worship bobserved, was fined \$50, or four

### CHINESE DETECTIVE WOUNDED.

STABBED BY SUSPECTED CRIMINAL.

A sensational affair, in which a ing, the foreign Consuls and Chinese detective was stabbed, oc- Government officials called on curred about eight o'clock last Commissioner Hsu Hsung-ching, evening at No. 66. Wellington the Chief of the Department of Street, following the arrest of a Civil Affairs, who is acting Civil

tives had a busy time yesterday the Garrison and part of the 8th combing suspected quarters in Route Army was held on the East Hongkong, as a result of which a Parade Ground at noon, the march Chingse suspect was arrested. With | most being taken by General Chan the intention of following more Chai-tona, Commander-in-Chief of clues, a detective took the man to a tree Nationalist Armies in South Chinese tailor's shop at Wellington China.

deavour to hold the man, but by the principal streets of the city.jumping into the street from the Our Own Correspondent.

Range will be open to all persons! Before Mr. Butters at the Kow-General.

Revolver Practice.—The regular them to qualify for the renewal Chinese was charged with having weekly revolver practice (volunt- of their licences on Wednesday been armed with a dagger and pisary) at Bowen Road Revolver 15th. October and Friday 17th. tol and with having assaulted Range will be discontinued until October from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Leung Sik, shop keeper, and Lo further orders as the Range has In order to prevent congestion on Ping-chan, married woman, with been placed at the disposal of per- the Range only trained revolver intent to rob at 203, Lai Chi Kok sons holding Arms Licences so as shots should attend on Wednesdays Road yesterday. Detective Serto enable them to pass the necest and Arms Licensees requiring in- weant Meadows asked that the case AT THE sary course qualifying them for the struction should attend on Fridays. be adjourned for enquiries to be (Sgd.) D. L. King,

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### "HALF-BAKED" YOUTH. YOUNG SON WOUNDED.

"What does a baby like you! An "attack on a fishing junk The Postmaster General, Mr. know about Imperialism or Com- while on its way to the Wai Chow Lees Smith, speaking at Birming- munism?" Mr. Lindsell asked at district has been reported to the ham last night, said the Post Office the Police Court this morning of police by the master who returned had a large part to play in the a schoolboy who, with with an- to the Colony after he had been other adult Chinese, was charged floating in the sea for twelve hours The latest work of the Post with firing a string of crackers before being rescued by another fishing boat.

sisted in the development of a As to why the defendants were The master, Leung Yau, reported scries of wireless telephone ser- not charged with the commission that his junk left Yaumati on the vices whereby conversations in of sedition would appear to be ex- 5th inst. with a crew of five, the human voice would be con-plained by the fact that no pam- their destination being Wai Ping. ducted with the Dominions. phlets of a Communist or seditious in the Wai Chow district. Whilst the craft was becalmed off To the largest and most powerful in A Chinese detective who was one Tau, eight or nine men came alongthe world the wireless telephone of a great many plain-clothes offi-side in a small boat and fired at service between London and New cers on special patrol duty in the the junk, wounding the master's

As the robbers were boarding the fishing junk, the master

Britain the central position in the companion urged him to "fire it", he walked to Aberdeen to report

CHINA NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

HOW IT WAS OBSERVED IN CANTON.

Canton, Oct. 10. All men-of-war in port dressed did you shout it if you did not ship to-day in honour of the Chinese National Day. The day Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C. M. G., Turning to Sergeant O'Donovan, is being observed here on a Inspector General of Police, state: the prosecuting police officer, Mr. larger scale than usual. All the Inspector General's Appreciation. Lindsell expressed the opinion that streets are decorated with the The Inspector General of Police the first defendant "was a miser- Nationalist flags and the flags of the Kuomintang, whilst business is at a standstill, the whole town wearing a general holiday air.

The unfortunate absence of His Excellency General Chan Min-shu. Civil Governor of Kwangtung, and a number of other high officials of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, who have been suddenly called to Nanking for a conference with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, has rather quietened the official part of the celebrations. Nevertheless, the full programme was carried out.

At 9 a.m. a service was held in the Auditorium of the Municipal Normal School. During the morn-Governor of Kwangtung during It transpires that, following a the absence of General Chan robbery at Laichikok Road detect Min-shui. A military parade of

Street, where he hoped to find out | Bosides the official part of the something more. While the police programme, numerous side shows, officer was interrogating some in- open air cinemas, Boy Scout mates the prisoner picked up a parades, variety entertainments sharp instrument (understood to be and firework displays were a pair of scissors) lying on a table, arranged in the various parks and and stabbed the detective in the principal maloos of Canton and Honam. In the evening a lantern The wounded officer made an en- parade was held, passing though

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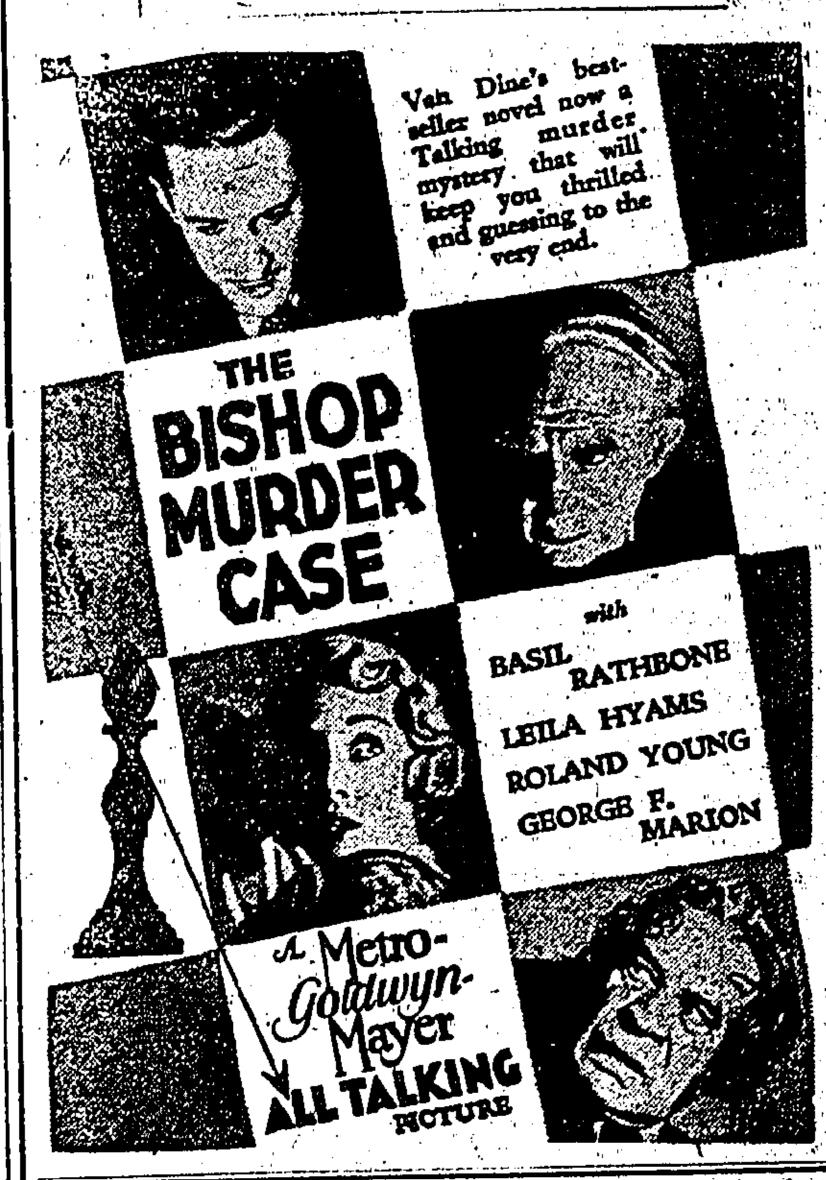
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